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Fairchild Named To High Court STREET CARS

FACT FINDING BODY CERTAIN FOR U. S. LABOR

Wagner Unemployment Bills May Be Merged With Measure by Senator Jones

QUESTION OF POLITICS

Republicans Want to Assure Party Credit - Wagner Knows He'll Not Lose

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1930, By Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- Legislation to create agencies that would find the facts on unemployment appears to be assured.

Action by a subcommittee of the senate committee on comerce has been favorable and now the measure will be prepared for approval by the senate. The suggestion has been made that the unemployment bills sponsored by Senator Wagner of York, Democrat, be combined with the bill introduced by Senator Jones of Washington, Republican with reference to advance planning of public construction to take up the

slack during periods of unemploy-Mr. Wagner has been pressing hard for consideration of his bills but has been told all along by Republican leaders that they do not want to do anything to interfere with the consideration of the tariff. Now that the tariff bill is in conference, there is no further reason Wagners bills be combided with the was in one of the those of a Republican senator is taken to mear that there is some discussion among the Republicans of fourth within the past several years. for delay. The suggestion that Mr. the question of party credit. The idea of an official survey and finding operation with respect to un-

employment is obviously such a creditable thing from a political standpoint that the Republ mind tacking it on to their program of achievement for the present ses-

WAGNER DOESN'T OBJECT Senator Wagner, who is up for reelection, knows very well that even

if the Republicans combined their proposals with his plan, there still will be sufficient recollection of the part he played in it, so he is understood to be offering no objection and the belief prevails that action on the legislation will be forthcoming soon. Conferences between President Hoover and Senator Wagner several months ago indicated that the chief executive was vitally interested in the legislation and would approve it

if presented to him for signature.

The proposal that federal and state agencies work together to get the facts on unemployment, not merely when there is a business depression but constantly, is in line with Mr. Hoover's idea of economic studies that the government here should undertake. As a matter of fact he has referred to "technological unemployment" as a phenomen on of the whole economic epoch since the war, and the public is without information not only as to how many changes have come about through labor saving devices but

The statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the unemployment situation is serious and constitutes the only real social menace in America, has had a profound effect. It is inconceivable that congress would omit to create a fact-finding hody and the concensus is that the Wagner-Jones bills will be put through the senate and promptly approved by the house of representa-

GERMAN CLUB TO OFFER COMEDY AT SCHOOL

The German club of Lawrence college is completing the final arrangements for the production of Lessing's famous German cemedy, "Minna Von Barnhelm." which will be presented at the Zion Lutheran parish school next Tuesday evening.

The play, which is built around the heim go through before the final rection of G. C. Cast of the college modern language department.

Carl Shiehler, 1122 W. Spencer-st, Appleton, will play the part of the in every line. During the past year lover, Tellheim, and Huerta Mueller, the Ladies' Aid society succeeded in Marinette, will take the part of the paying off all the indebtedness standheroine, Minna.

RETAIL DIVISION TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Summer sales events and other plans will be discussed at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber commerce in the chamber offices cording to Kenneth Corbett, chamber

of the division will be reviewed,

Bank In Ohio THIRD JUSTICE Stripped Of Over \$30,000

Bandits Use Machine Gun Threat—Wisconsin Bank Robbed of \$2,000

BULLETIN Albion, Mich. -(A)- The Albion State Bank was robbed of \$25,000 by six bandits shortly before noon today. Five bandits entered the bank while a third remained in an automobile outside. After scooping up all the money in sight they fled. A sheriff's posse and an airplane from the Jackson airport set out in pursuit.

Dayton, Ohio ---(A)--- Five robbers masked and armed with a machine gun held up five bank employes of the Xenia-ave branch of the Union Trust company and several customers, looted the vault of practically \$40,000 shortly after the bank opened for business this morning.

Two of the men remained in an automobile in front of the bank vhile the other three entered and forced the bank employes and cusomers to lie on the floor.

One of the robbers brought the machine gun into the bank while his two companions held the employes at bay.

Scooping up every bit of available cash in the vault and what was lying on the counters, the robbers made their escape in the waiting machine. Only \$500 which was in one of the

The haul today, however, is probably the largest of all. In the others the sums ranged from \$5,000 to \$15,-

FAIRCHILD BANK ROBBED

vomen in a vault and escaped with \$2,000 late yesterday. The two robbers fled westward in an automobile on Highway 34. Two employes, C. E. Fallet, cash-

ier, and Miss Mattie Derry, assistant cashier, and two customers. Louis Dupont and Miss Margaret Hamnond, were crowded into the vault

SECOND OHIO HOLDUP Cincinnati (A) - The Reading bank was robbed of \$9,000 today by four men who were armed with a machine gun. A grocer across a street saw the robbers and opened ire on them. The robbers immediately gave up attempts to secure additional currency, ran from the bank returned the grocer's fire with the machine gun and escaped in an auto mobile. None of the shots took of

REYNOLDS CUTS DOWN LEAD OF HIS OPPONENT

With returns continuing to come in today from Tuesday's election, Justice Chester A. Fowler maintained a lead that assured victory over what steps can be taken to effect a Atty. John W. Reynolds and Raymond J. Cannon, suspended Milwaukee attorney, in the race for the state supreme court.

> Tabulations by the Press showed the vote as follows with 2,163 precincts out of 2,778 heard from: Fowler, 167,036; Rey nolds, 151,824; Cannon, 83,887.

While the precincts yet to be heard rom were regarded as Reynolds territory, political writers believed the ratio between the two leaders would be changed but slightly in final tabulations.

REELECT TRUSTEES OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. G. A. Ritchie and J. A. Wood were re-elected trustees of Memorial Presbyterian church and J. E. Bond I. C. Meyer, and Austin Ely were re-elected deacons at annual meet ing of the congregation held Thurs day night at the church. Glen Pel old world custom of exchange of ton was named clder and George rings as a betrothal and the various Ballard deacon. A supper was servtrials that Minna and her lover, Tell- ed by outgoing officers of the Ladies' Aid society, headed by Mrs. Louise happy denounement, is under the di. Heller. Dr. H. K. Pratt was elected chairman of the meeting.

> Reports of the several organizations of the church showed progress ing against the church.

TARDIEU RECOVERING FROM HIS ILLNESS

Paris-(A)-Premier Tardieu was at 9:30 next Monday morning, actitend at the senate tomorrow when rested Thursday afternoon by Gue ecretary. Reports on past projects fought out. He was taken sud traveling 36 miles an hour on E brown eyes, gray eyes, in the . r.' denly ili yesterday.

NOMINATED BY GOV. KOHLER

John C. Klecza Succeeds Appointee as Circuit Judge in Milwaukee

Madison-(A)-Circuit Judge Edvard T. Fairchild, Milwaukee, was ppointed by Governor Kohler today to the state supreme court in the chair of late Justice Franz Eschweiler.

The governor also announced the appointment of John Casimir Kleczka, Milwaukee, as circuit judge in the supreme court—appointce's place.

Judge Fairchild is 58 years old He served in the state senate from 1907 to 1910. He was born at Tonawanda, Pa., and attended school worked in a newspaper office and studied law at Danville, N. Y. After practicing law at Buffalo

from 1894 to 1897 he came to Milwaukee and was associated with the law firm later known as Lenicheck, Robinson, Fairchild and Boesel. He was assistant district attorney from 1900 to 1904. He was reelected to the state sen

ate in 1914 and was chosen president pro tempore. He introduced the initial legislation leading to the establishment of the continuation school system in Wisconsin and was a member of the legislative committee appointed to study and prepare a law covering workmen's compensa-

PHILIPP'S APPOLITEE In 1916 he was appointed by Gov-

rnor Philipp to succeed Judge Escliweiler on the circuit bench and was elected judge a year later. He years he served as judge of the

Judge Fairchild was married in 1903 and has two children.

- (A) - Bandits the bar in 1909. From 1909 to 1911 put in the resolution upon which a held up the First National bank of he was a member of the state senate veto by the chief executive may be Fairchild, locked two men and two and from 1914 to 1918 was commis- hung." sioner of the circuit court of Mil-

He was elected to congress in 1918 present traveling in Central Amerquette university in 1905 and was rates. a student at Catholic university, Washington, D. C. is married and has four children.

By his appointment of Judge Fairchild, Governor Kohler created

two Wisconsin "records." In naming Judge Fairchild 135 days after the death of his predecessor, Governor Kohler took 55 more days than any other executive. The Fairchild appointment is Governor Kohler's third to the supreme

court bench, more than any other governor has made in the history of the state. Oscar Fritz and Chester Fowler are the other Kohler ap-

KAUKAUNA MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR 90 DAYS

Arthur Humphries, Island-st, Kautauna, was sentenced to the county jail for three months by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursguilty of larceny. A similar charge against Elmer Pagel, who was arrested with Humphries last Sunday. was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The pair were arrested following a call to Kaukauna police from a resident on the Island who said he saw worth of equipment. someone prowling about the care parked on Islandst. Investigation ived but he denied he knew they had left their plant in operation. vere there. Pagel and Humphries are neighbors. Both men were arrested and Humphries Thursday admitted his part in the theft of several articles, including a blanket, s set of chains and a leather coat.

REOPEN WABASH RAIL **VALUATION HEARING**

Washington-(A)- The Interstate Commerce commission reopened to day the question of valuing the Wabash railroad and set further hearings for May 12.

The commission placed a value of \$103,616,951 upon the Wabash as of nish a reply. June 30, 1919. In its petition for reopening the road contended that its valuation for rate making and recapture purposes should be \$161.

LOCAL MAN IS FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Emerald E. Plamann, 927 E. Eldorado-st, was fined \$10 and costs by aid today to have had a comfort. Judge Theodore Berg in municipal of the government cannot are ser able night. He probably will rest court Friday morning when he pleadtoday and save his strength to at-ed guilty of speeding. He was arthe Young plan ratification may be Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for

Raskob Testifies About Contributions To Wets

Questioned

Washington -(A)- Called for mtitee. questioning in regard to his stand against prohibition, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee today, testified before the senate lobby committee that he had "no right to commit the dem- on this question." ocratic party on either side of the

After testifying he had contributed between \$65,000 and \$66,000 to the Association Against the Probl-

SENATE NEAR VOTE ON SHOALS PROJECT

Action in Sight on Norris Proposal for Government years. Operation

was ready today for a vote on Senator Norris' proposal that the 10-yearold problem of the disposition of Muscle Shoals be settled by governand nitrate plants there.

All efforts at important amend the measure stood in virtually the proved by congress two years ago only to be submitted to a pocket ve-

to by President Coolidge. Senator Norris was confident that hopeful that this time it would receive presidential approval.

It was with an eye to the White House that he successfully opposed Judge Kleczka was born in Mil- attempts by Black and Heflin of Ala- tion Amendment while Democratic waukee in 1885 and began a law bama, Democrats, to amend the practice there after his admission to measure. He urged that "no peg be

However, two perfecting amendments were adopted. One by Black would permit 30 year contracts for and 1920, voluntarily retiring at the the sale of power, instead of 15, and end of his second term. He is at the other, by George of George, would forbid those using power from ica. He was graduated from Mar- Muscle Shoals to fix discriminatory

The resolution would create "Muscle Shoats corporation" with a directing board of three members. erected during the war to provide nitrates for explosives, would be onerated by the government for the

production of nitrate fertilizer. Surplus power, under the measur would be distributed equitably among adjoining states. The resolu tion also provides for the erection of a dam at Cove Creek, Ky., to be used as a reservoir, to assure a uniform flow of water at Muscle Shoals.

SEIZE ALCOHOL PLANT ESTIMATED AT \$100,000

Green Bay-(P)-Federal agents raiding at 3:30 this morning near the Fern Dell farms, operated near the state reformatory, 20 miles from here, found an alcohol distilling plant they estimated to be worth \$100,000. No one was found near the plant. day afternoon when he pleaded which the agents said was the largest found in eastern Wisconsin. There were two stills, of 3,000 and 2.000 gallons capacity, a large quantity of alcohol, two 20-foot columns on the stills and two 1,000 gallon con-

densers, besides hundreds of dollars A fire was burning under one of

the "cookers", leading agents to berevealed a number of stolen articles lieve the operators of the distillery hidden on the premises where Pagel had been tipped off on the raid and The distillery was located in a large red barn near the Oneida Indian

Democrats and Republicans bition Amendment, of which he is a Clash as Smith Backer Is director, Raskob asserted that he was careful not to mix his personal beliefs on prohibition with the af fairs of the Democratic national com-

> "My opinion," he said, "is that no one can commit the Democratic party on this question except the national convention. I shall not try to influence any Democratic member

Raskob, an outspoken wet, faced three members of the committee -Robinson of Indiana, Republican Caraway of Arkansas, and Walsh of Montana, Democrats. All are drys. Every seat in the committee room was filled by persons cager to wtiness the examination of the Democratic chieftain.

Caraway asked his relation to the ssociation Against Prohibition. "I don't know the full name of it" the Arkansas senator added. Raskob said he was a director of

the association and had been for five "Its purpose is to attempt by edu-

cation to convince the people of the United States that the eighteenth Washington -(A)- The senate amendment ought to be repealed, Raskob asserted. "Have you much hope?" Caraway.

Raskob laughed before he answered. "Yes, I think I have a great deal of hope that we are making pro-Frequent clashes between commit

ice members developed as Robinson continued his questioning. A heated tilt came after Robinson asked Raskob if he intended to resign his post as Democratic chairman.

Both Caraway and Walsh objected and refused to let Raskob answer the quetion.

The Indiana senator asked Raskob he commanded enough votes for the if he intended to quit after reading has been reelected twice. For three adoption of his resolution and was an editorial in a newspaper published by Josephus Daniels, former navy secretary, in which Raskob was condemned for serving as a director of the Association Against the Prohibi- permission to reduce its service to evay days after an accident at the chaicman.

> Raskob not to answer the question. Robinson retorted that the same sort of question was asked Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, while he was being questioned by the committee on ils Muscle Shoals activities.

Chairman Caraway denied that fusion had been asked by the com nittee if he intended to resign. The excitement died away as Robinson went to another subject. Raskob sat calmly by while the two Democratic senators clashed with the Republi-

PHIL LA FOLLETTE GETS SUPPORT IN POLK-CO

Balsam Lake- (A) -A group of olkeo Progressives meeting here Thursday unanimously indersed PhilaFollette for governor, Lt. Gov. Henry A. Huber and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann for reelection, and C. H. Museu, Cameron banker, to succeed State Senator Carl Casperson, Frederic.

CHIEF PRIM GETS 27TH SEASON PASS TO WHITE SOX PARK

Police Chief George T. Prim Friday received his twenty-sev enth annual pass to the Chicago White Sox baseball games at Comiskey park, Chicago. Chief Prim is a personal friend of Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, and he has received a season pass every year since 27 years ago when he met Comiskey in Chicago. A personal letter to the chief from Comiskey asks the chief to come to Chicago as often as possible to see the

Here Are Some Questions Census Cannot Answer

! support?

Washington -(P)-The census bu-! reau asks a lot of questions, and States are over six feet tall? answers a lot, too, but there are some at least to which it cannot fur-

the bureau is expecting soon the usual deluge of queries as to particular results of the enumeration, containing the usual large proportion of questions dealing with things, about and over are dependent on other for which it does not concern itself. Out of many years experience one seman employe of the bureau has in the United States? compiled a list of the usual inquises [which a seemingly all-knowing arm

la lot of postage, Her list follows: How many people base War. gd States.

and believes it may enve fact ecc. IS

How many people weigh over 100 pounds, 200 pounds, 300 pounds? How many people have been mar With the 1930 census in full swing, ried 25 years, 50 years, 75 years? How many women wear size 36? How many people have incomes between \$600 and \$1,000? How many people 65 years of age

How many people in the United

How many pairs of twins are there

How many persons wear glasses? But aside from inquiries of this during the past year under Moissaye

IN LAST RUN **SUNDAY NIGHT**

Busses Replace Electric Cars on City Line Starting Monday Morning

Street car service in Appleton will lefinitely cease at midnight next Sunday and bus transportation on the city lines will start Monday morning, it was announced today by A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Street cars wil be taken off in accordance with the permission granted by the common council a few weeks ago and ar rangements for the bus line were complete i vesterday.

Whether the line that will be abandoned Sunday was the first in the United States still is a matter of controversy but it is admitted by all historians that it is one of the very first in the country. The first cars were run in August of 1886 and the service has been continuous since that date. COVER SAME ROUTE

Busses will run over the same oute as the street cars, with the ex ception that they will make a loop on Lawrence and Outagamie-sts in order to turn around at the west end of the route. The cars will turn west from S. Mason-st to W. Lawrence-st then north on S. Outagamie-st and back to Mason-st by way of W. College-ave.

Twenty minute service will be given over the route. Busses are to leave the corner of Oneida-st and Ellis was because he had been in College-ave on the hour, 20 minutes court several times during the last after and 20 minutes before the few months and although he had it is reported by the power company prompted the judge to be more sethat service with two busses will be vere than usual. Ellis was arraignbetter than with street cars because there will be no need for waiting at switches.

Application for permission abandon the car line was filed with the city council some weeks ago and the consent of the owner and this the council granted this permission, case was nolled. The power company then asked the Wisconsin railroad commission for drunken driving in February, sevzero but the commission this week corner of State-st and Wisconsinruled it has no jurisdiction in the ave. After the acident one of the matter and that the permission given by the council was sufficient. The tion revealed it was Ellis railroad commission at the

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3 MENASHANS O. K.'D FOR POSTAL BERTH

Loescher, Pierce and Schultz BRITISH ANXIOUS TO Certified by Civil Service Commission

By Washington Bureau of the Post-

Crescent) Washington-Clarence A. Loesch or heads the list of three candidates eligible for appointment as postmuster at Menasha. Wallace H. Pierece and Emil H. Schultz are the other two candidates certified by the civil service commission as eligible for the \$3,300 job. Six candidates took the examinations.

George Vits of Manitowoc, Re publican national committeeman from Wisconsin, will be asked to recommend one of these three for appointment, Pierce is the present postmaster

and was eligible for reappointment without examination. The commission expired Jan. 13 and the postof fice department asked for examinations of candidates for the office.

REPORT ON WATERWAY FAVORED BY COMMITTEE there being but three wells in the

Washington-(A)-The house rivers and harbors committee today un animously approved a report submitted by Major General Brown, chief of army engineers, which recommended that the government take over the Illinois waterway project. The report also recommended ar ppropriation of \$7,500,000 for com phong the link between the Great lakes and the Mississippl river in land waterway system. A provision that the whole ques

tion of water diversion from Lake Michigan would remain unaffected was incorporated in the report. This action was taken by the com mittee after Chairman Demosey had from Attorney General Oscar F Carlstrom of Illinois and representatives of the Mississippi valley and the lake states.

STUDENT WILL APPEAR WITH SYMPHONY GROUP

D. Everett Roudebush, student and accompanist of the Lawrence con ervatory of music last year, will appear as soloist with the Chicago Mu coal college Symphony orchestra at How many persons have one legal the Central theatre, Chicago, Sunday afternoon.

Roudebush, who has been studying

general tenen, the United States cen Bog rdawski, of Chicago Musical colme barroan " Il to in a position to beg, will play Tscharkowsky's B flat sumply almost an infinitude of facts Concrete for piano and orchestra. when information now being gath. The orchestra is under the direction La Follette attack the system last council will hold its first regular iof Leon Sametini.

BULLETIN

Rome-(AP)-Queen Victoria of Sweden, long an invalid, died here today.

The queen, who had been sinking for some time from a complication of pulmonary illnesses. took a sudden turn for the worse today and King Gustave, who had been visiting in Naples, returned to Rome to be at her bedside. The queen was 68 years

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS HEAVY FINE

Judge Also Sends Floyd Ellis to County Jail for Two Months

Floyd Ellis, 25. Appleton, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve 2 months in the county jail

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

secretary of state.

The judge also ordered that Ellis' JAN, 1st drivers' license be revoked for six order to that effect was sent to the

guilty in munici-

pal court Friday

morning of drunk-

en driving. If he

does not pay his

an additional two

up to noon Friday

he had not paid.

Judge Berg said that the reason he imposed the severe sentence on Two busses will be used and never been found guilty his record larceny as baileo, in the theft of an automobile from the Gibson Rental company, and this case was settled. Later he was taken into court on a

Ellis was acrested on the charge of ivers fied and the police investigs

When Officer Carl Radtke attempt ed to arrest Eills he resisted, resultagainst him, resisting an officer and drupken driving. He pleaded not guilty to both but when he appeared in court Friday the first charge was dropped and Ellis pleaded guilty to

Bombay, India-(A)-Well-Informd circles said today that Mahatina Gandhi, who is leading the Indian Nationalists' campaign for civil disabedience, will not be arrested unless he so forces the situation as to leave the government no alternative. The Mahatma and these devotees the bave tellowed him from Ainna dahad encamped today at a village a few miles from Dandi, his ultimate destination. The place where it is said he will violate the sait laws. probably Eunday, is a low-lying land indunated by the sea tide. Stagnant water which accumulated there vaporates leaving a residue of salt which Gandhi proposes to collect in iolation of the salt fax. Property is ewned by Bombay millionaires. There Japanese dockwards busy with ship is an old house in the center where building and this was accepted in the government once quartered spe- principle by the other representacial armed police. A considerable number of people have flocked to Dandi and the vicinity curious as to what will happen, and anxiety is felt regarding the water supply.

village. Gandhi continues to challenge the government to arrest him and is reported to have a new plan in mind if the authorities persist in ignoring

Gos. Sir Frederick Sykes again has cancelled his tour to the Southern district of the presidency, owing to the growing political tension.

PREPARE PLANS FOR STORM SEWER SYSTEM Plans for a system of storm sew-

ers for the Second ward are being made in the office of the city engineer. It is probable they will be secured approval of the provision ready for the common council at its next meeting.

The system is planned to relieve backwater at residences near the corners of Onebla and North, Harris and Appleton, Franklin and Durkee sts, and business places on W. Wash ington-st between Onelda and Mor

BANKSHARES OFFICER **DEFENDS GROUP SYSTEM**

Milwaukee - (P) - The purpose of group system banking is "to make elected mayor, John Goodland, Jr., redit facilities more clastic." Ed- will appoint the nine major comward A. Bacon, vice president of mittees and the council will elect the Wisconsin Bankshares corpora-the city efficials for the coming tion last night told members of the term. These officials will start Associated Advancement as auton, their new term May 1. The membership had listened to Phil'

3-POWER PACT SEEN AS END

Settled Elsewhere ITALIANS REMAIN FIRM

French Security and Contro-

versy With Rome to Be

Spokesman Reprimands France and Insists Position Won't Be Changed

lelegation this afternoon tentative v engaged reservations to return iome on the Leviathan April 22. It was stated at American headquarters that this date was regard when he pleaded ed as the limit to which the conference could meet. It also was authoritatively stated all the delegation teel the conference must be brought to a close within a compar atively short time.

Signing of a three power pact by the United States, Great Britain, months in jail and and Japan and quick adjournment of the naval conference was said in authoritative quarter late today to be quite possible.

This would involve feaving the enotty questions of French security and Franco-Ralian parity to be signed in other fields, and would provide so that France and Italy would be in a position to sign as soon as these difficulties have been

ITALIAN BOMBSHELL

The Italian naval delegation astounded the London conference tolay by issuing, through its official servers interprepted not only as a pointed reprimand to France but Indicating that Italy is tired of the present Anglo-French negotiations concerning French demands security.

The Italian feeling has been known in conference circles several days, but today's broadside was the first official recording of sentiment. The spokesman declared that Italy's claim to parity with France

is unchanged, although France "wants us to accept inferiority in He further announced that Dine Grandi, chief of the Italian delegation, felt that the security pact ing in the filing of two charges which France demands as compensation for cutting her naval figures is a matter for the league of mations

and should not be discussed at the Lendon conference. "After all," he said "we came to London to talk disarmament and not to talk about the league of na-

tions covenant." The Italian statement brought expressions of gloom from the French delegation this afternoon. The French were freely inquiring among themselves whether any useful purpose could be served by their re-

maining long in London. Foreign Minister Briand, leader of the French, has not yet given an opinion on the subject, however, and the final word must come from

MEET WITH JAPANESE The American, British and Japan

ese experts committee met at St. James palace today to consider the reservations made in the Japanese reply to the British and American proposals. The Japanese representative said that earlier replacement of certain ships was needed in order to keep

The Japanese delegates also are proparing certain figures in relation to light cruisers and destroyers they require for earlier replacement and when complete these figures will be

presented to the British and Amer

It is understood the question of submarines and the general transfer between destroyers and submarines have not yet been decided and the heree delegations will wait untitheir matter has been settled by the first committee of the conference. Col. J. L. Ralston, Chief Canadian delegate to the naval conference, has cancelled his departure for Canada.

ing Liverpool tomorrow, and it was announced that Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to France, would replace him at the naval conference. The reason for the change in plans was not made known today. It had been declared heavy pressure of de-

partmental duties at home necessi-

tated his return to the dominion.

lie was to have returned to the do

minion on the steamer Scythia, leav-

NEW COMMON COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE APRIL 15

The new common council will or ganiza Tuesday evening, April 15 following the adjournment sine die of the old council. After the organ ization of the new group, which has three new aldermen in it. the newly

On Wednesday evening the ten

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Retired Dentist Held For Murder In Insurance Plot

LINKED WITH **SLAIN MAN IN** REALTY DEAL

Ex-waitress Identifies Body Export Act of Victim and Reveals His Dual Life

Bentonville, Ark.—(A)-Dr. A. J. Bass, wealthy retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., was under an indictment charging murder today, while authorities continued their investigation of the slaying of William Robert Pearman, also of Columbia, in what they termed a \$200,000 insurance swindle

Dr. Bass was in jail here, while attorneys sought to arrange his re- passed in the house of commons. lease on a \$20,000 bond, set late yesterday shortly after the indictment was returned.

A squad of officers was under or ders today to search for a .38 calibro pistol in the arena near Gracette Ark., where Pearman's body was found last week with three bullet wounds in the head.

If the pistol can be found, Prosecuting Attorney John S. Combs said, it may prove a valuable clew in esfablishing the identity of the person who shot Pearman. His theory is that a gunman was hired to kill him.

MAY HAVE BEEN TIED

Residents in that section also are to be questioned as to whether they theard shots the night before the body was found. The range of bullets. Combs said, indicated Pearman never moved after the first shot and that he possibly was bound at the time. The body was identified by his confidante, Miss Pearl Powell, formwaitress of Columbia, who told of

his dual life. She bared Pearman's connection with Bass in a big land deal and said that at times Pearman assumed the name of William Folta, who had heen missing for 17 years from his home at Martinsburg, Mo. Under that name Pearman took out \$200.-2000 in insurance and assigned it to Bass as collateral on notes given in burchase of the land.

Combs announced in court yesterday that the grand jury today probsábly wili return two additional indictments against Bass, charging accessory before and after the fact to Authorities said they believed two

or more persons besides Bass were involved in the clleged plot. Various leads were being followed in efforts to trace movements of Pearman since he left Columbia, March 24, for Kansas City, and his associations during the period of enegotiations in the supposed land

PHILATELISTS HEAR STAMP DISCUSSION

· Peter J. Vanden Brand spoke on the Relative Value of Stamps at the meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society at Conway hotel Thursday . evening. Thirteen members were present. At the next meeting collectors from Oshkosh. Green Bay and Fond du Lac will be guests. M. F. Hatch, president of the local club, will be the speaker.

MISS EFLIN SINGS AT COLLEGE CONVOCATION dulge in his favorite sport before the

Miss Dora Eflin, student at the

Maennerchor Rehearsal

The weekly rehearsal of the Appleton Maennerchor was held Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave. A short business meeting preceded the weekly practice period, conducted under the direction of Prof. A. J. Hheiss.

Leaves For Convention cago where he will spend several anticipated a resumption of his week -ance representatives from throughout the country. He is accompanied

by Mrs. Lucas.

The fire department was called to \$15 S. Lawe-st about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon when a grass fire ous damage resulted.

London - (P)-The British House had been passed previously- there of Commons, voting last night on the was no logic for retaining it for dearmy and air force bill, passed the sertion. He stated that out of 287 amendment of a Labor member to men executed while serving with the

abolish the death penalty for deser- colors during the war, 264 or 92 per tion on active service. The vote of cent, were shot for descriton. 119 to 35 apparently settled one of He argued that the death penalty the most debated questions which did not stiffen the backs of the solarose out of the war-time discipline diers, for, in addition to those who of British forces.

diers, for, in addition to those who were shot, 17,000 men deserted. Tom

The amendment substituted penal Shaw, secretary of state for war, in mervitude for desertion in the face of his answer said that provisions for the enemy and was supported among execution of deserters should be so others by Oliver Baldwin. Labor hedged around that they could be ap member and son of the Conservative plied only to those who deserted in ledder. Stanley Baldwin. Other pro- cold blood and not to those whose wistons of the bill which were passed nerves could not stand the strain. bolished the death penalty for

eswardice in certain cases. bor members supported another

WOODSIDE PUPILS DO NOT MISS CLASSES

Several pupils of Woodside school, town of Freedom, have a perfect attendance record for the month of They are Robert Rickert, Nicholas Kieffer, Joseph Rickert, and William Rickert. The pupils are interestedly watching the rapid growth of some rye that was planted the sand table about a week ago.

Is Nearing

Ottawa - (A) - The government amendment to the export act to deny clearances to craft carrying liquor to the United States was in the final stages of passage through the senate today. It already has The measure was passed on sec ond reading without a division last

night and will be brought up for final action after the Easter recess. The opposition sought to delay action on the bill and have a committee appointed to investigate the possible effect of the measure, which not only will withhold clearance for liquor cargoes destined for the United States but will prevent withdrawal from warehouses of liquor

for export across the border. Senator R. H. Pope, Conservative, in a speech opposing the bill challenged the government to permit an investigation, and charged that it was afraid something might be revealed concerning contributions from the liquor interests to party funds. He said that he saw a possibility of swelling party funds by delaying the issuance of regulations by the governor-in-council necessary to carry out the provisions of the bill.

"I am very proud of the United States," he said, "but I want them to stay at home and mind their own business. Canada also should mind has no friends on this continent they are autocrats."

Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader, said in reply that there was nothing to investigate, adding that the government meant to dry up political subscriptions at their

HOOVER TAKES ROD AND REEL TO CAMP

President Makes First Trip Mountain Lodge

Washington - (A) - Springtime's Hoover from work today for his first in the Virginia mountains.

ter lunch, the chief executive expect- course. He told of a 7,000 mile solo ed to reach the preserve on the head flight which he took, starting from waters of the Rapidan by dusk and England in 1927. During the war in time to whip the stream for half Cantain Rocke fought at Gallinoli in

an hour or so before dinner. Today's trip gave the president his so that he would be permitted to in- With Animals."

regular season opened. The expedition was a stag affair. Lawrence college conservatory of In the chief executive's party were music, sang this morning at the Secretary Lamont of the department Lawrence college convocation. Miss of commerce, Secretary Wilbur of Effin's program consisted of "Hinthe interior department, Attorney doo Song," by Bemburg; "Quiet" by General Mitchell, Representative Sanderson; and "My Lover Comes on Fort of New Jersey, Lawrence Rich-

the Ski". She responded to the urg- ey, one of the president's secretarent applause of the student body ies, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White with "Treat Me Nice" by Carpenter. House physician. They planned to . Kathryn Uglow accompanied Miss return to Washington on Sunday in time for dinner.

Although it was planned at first that Mrs. Hoover, together with the wives of some of the president's guests should accompany the party, it was later announced that the men would go alone. Mrs. Hoover went to Philadelphia yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Society of Friends.

Throughout the early spring days, Joseph Lucas left Friday for Chi President Hoover has pleasureably days at a conference of fire insur- end visits to the summer camp, which a year ago constituted his only leave takings from the capital.

Particularly to be desired, in the presidential mind, was the fishing. Tris has long constituted one of his favored recreations. Aside from the recent trip to Florida, this is the threatened nearby buildings. No serithe summer camp was closed last fall. His last visit to the Rapidan E. J. Jacobson spent Thursday in waz on the occasion of Prime Minister MacDonald's trip to the capital.

Through a misunderstanding, La-

Vote To Abolish Death **Penalty For Desertion**

In introducing the amendment amendment, to which they were in spoilshing the penalty for desertion fact opposed, for the retention of the while on active service Ernest Thur-death penalty for soldiers quitting at the author, argued that since the their posts or causing false alarms such sentence was no longer in to be spread. This amendment probthe provision ally will be deleted later.

CAPTAIN UPTON TO TALK TO STUDENTS EARLY NEXT WEEK

> Famous Coach and Play- ing will be held Friday evening at ground Director on Lyceum Course

Capt. Dirismore Upton, famous coach and playground director, will talk to the Appleton high school students on April 8. His subject will be The Player in the Shadow. Final Vote Governor Pierce of Oregon, in speaking of Mr. Union says "I consider ing of Mr. Upton says, "I consider Dennie Upton one of the outstanding young men of America and one of the most brilliant speakers I have ever heard."

Mr. Upton's address is a part of the student assembly lyceum course which is being sponsored by the high school student councils. The numbers of this lyceum course are paid for by means of a student firules of this plan each student who men said approximately belongs contributes 15 cents a week trunk, subscriber for 35 weeks and this sum plays for were out. the lyceum course and various other school activities.

Several well-known people have ries of explosions first presentation was by three boy | orators, James Rayburn Moore, United States champion, William Fox, Jr., champion of Canada and Elfraim Brito Rosado, champion of Mexico. They were at the high school on Oct. 16. The Mexican orator gave

his oration in Spanish. On Oct. 31, Monsieur Jean de Jen. sleight-of-hand artist, demonstrated tricks of magic, spiritualism and thought transmission. He has been professional magician for the last 15 years. Elliot James presented a

liquid air demonstration on Nov. 13 Following Mr. James the Smith-Spring-Holmes orchestral quintet her own business. The United States played at the high school on Dec. 6 The members of the quintet were Clay Smith, G. E. Holmes, Coyle Spring, Dorothy Tatman and Lotus F. Spring.

Count von Luckner, German naval hero of the World war, also was at the high school during December. He gave a short lecture on some of his unusual experiences. Von Luckner was the commander of the ship "Sea Eagle," the famous German raider that sunk 14 of the vessels beonging to the Allies.

On Jan. 13, Jessie Rae Taylor, impersonator, entertained the high school students. During the following month of February, another character artist, Noah Beilharz, was year's work Mr. Beilharz travels more than 30,000 miles and is on the road eight months.

Rennie Oosterhaan, All-Americar challenge of a fast-singing reel and halfback, gave a talk on How to Play t weekend outdoors drew President the Game. Oosterbaan is now assistant football coach at the Univer trip of the season to his fishing camp sity of Michigan. Captain Dennis Rooke of the British Aviation Corps Leaving the White House just af- was the next number of the lyceum

The only lyceum number during first opportunity to take advantage March was a speech by George F. of the Virginia fishing season, which of the Worse, one-time director of the Bos-dirigibles now being opened on Tuesday. Earlier, he had ton Zoo, the Boston Aquarium and United States navy. declined an offer from the legislature the Chicago Zoo. Mr. Morse is the of that state to amend its statutes author of the recent book, "My Life

> The students first voted to have a vecum course for the year 1928-1929 dirigibles will pass. and the idea found such favor that it was continued this year and 11 up for next year.

To Preach At Seymour mour Friday evening. Rev. Nienstedt is pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church.

Lunch Sat. nite at Nick's Place, Calmes Cors.

BUILDING INSPECTION

The meeting of the board of building inspection scheduled for Thursday afternoon to consider the request of Joseph Plank and company was adjourned because of the absence of the fire chief. The meet-

Are Broken

Thirtieth sts. Repair crews of the New York Telephone company toiled throughout the night repairing burned cables but expectations were that nance plant, to which most of the service would not be restored to all students belong. According to the subscribers before tonight. Repair

A leaking gas main was believed

Business along Broadway between Twenty-seventh and Thirty-secondfor three hours sts was suspended while crews fought the fire that followed the blasts and sought to locate the gas leak. More than 100 policemen patrolled the district while the repairs were being made.

put out of order, telegraph, gas service the city fire alarm and traffic of service.

OCEAN AIR LINE

Eckener Maps Details—Two One in Germany

Washington - (A) - Within two ears Dr. Hugo Eckener expects to have his trans-Atlantic Zeppelin service in operation, with fares approximately double the price of a steamship ticket.

This was revealed by Commander This Spring to Virginia at high school. In the course of a J. C. Hunsacker, one of Dr. Eckener's close advisors and vice president of the International Transport company, who has been assisting the commander of the Graf Zeppelin in the selection of an airport terminal for the service. He also said that another Zeppe-

lin will be constructed in Germany and two in America and that eastward trips will be completed in two days and westward flights in three. The German built ship will be modelled after the Graf Zeppelin with some changes that Dr. Eckener's trans-Atlantic flights have proved advisable. The American airships will follow the pattern of two huge dirigibles now being built for the

It is hoped that devices can be perfected to permit contact with airplanes, in order to land mail and passengers at cities over which the

Dr. Eckener has been studying the Chesapeake bay area in search of a numbers have been already signed suitable spot for an airport. He has shown particular interest in the section of Laurel, Md., and in the Hybla Valley, near Alexandria, Va. Com-The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will mander Hunsacker said he expected preach at a union service at Sey- it would be nine months before a decision is reached.

MEETING ADJOURNED

Phone Lines By Blasts

New York - (49) -Thousands of business firms were without telephone service today as a result of the series of manhole explosions in Broadway between Twenty-ninth and

by the police to have caused the sebeen brought to the high school as sent four manhole covers into the a result of the finance plan. The air, tore up large sections of paving, injured six persons and routed 5.000 persons from the huge office buildings that line that section.

he injured was seriously hurt.

In addition to telephone lines being control systems were temporarily out

WITHIN 2 YEARS

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Announce Names Of Another Group Of Prize Winners In Washington Contest

Post-Crescent's On to Washington contest.

The contest editor spent many hours pouring over the scores of letters he received this week and he vants to congratulate every boy and girl who sent in a contribution.

Of course, he points out, they cannot expect to win a prize with every letter, although some of the contributors have almost been doing.

The case of one little girl, Alice Wolf of the Little Chicago school near Kaukauna, is worthy of mention. She already has won several prizes and although she is not on the she sells. If she could make and sel prize list this week she is scheduled 11 she would earn \$25.90. to win several more prizes with the fine group of letters she is contributing. This little girl deserves a lot of credit for the interest she is display-

One little girl asked whether only graduates may enter the contest. The contest editor explained that this contest is for the rural school graduates only because it is the intention of the Post-Crescent to help as many of the graduates as possible to earn the necessary \$25 for the

It is fine that other boys and girls are taking an interest in the contest and the editor suggested that if other boys and girls have ideas they should give them to the graduates and thus do their bit to help make the trip to Washington a success. This would be displaying the true spirit of fellowship and cooperation.

Here is the prize list: Nellie Thorson, Island school, route Neenah, is going to do the shopping for her mother and a group of neighbors. She watches the Appleton-Post-Crescent for sales and by buying at these sales and in larger amounts she saves considerable money, which in return for her services to the group, she may keep for her On to Washington fund. Miss Thorson said she finds this idea very interesting. She says the idea not only aids her financially but it gives her experience in shopping.

Edwin Sturn, Hortonville, is catching minnows and plans to sell them to the spring fishermen. Mary O'Connor, of the Elm Tree

school, route 1, Appleton, wins a prize for the originality in the manner in which she makes her suggestions: It follows: I've spent a lot of precious time

Devising ways and means, To earn my trip to Washington. I've thought of picking beans

Uve found the bean plan wouldn't work,

My teacher says Wisconsin is A royal cabbage state. Some people raise the early While some prefer the late.

I'm going to erect a frame And plant some early seed.

Here is another list of prizes in the [I'll have my plants for sale in May. Edith Rodes, of the Sunset school, How many will you need? HERE IS ANOTHER route 1, Shiocton, is going to gather cloverseed and sell it in her district

for 20 cents a pound. Frances Meredith, of the Happy Evelyn Miller, Bear Creek, is go-Valley school, town of Greenville, suggests boys and girls can spend ing to decorate boxes to be used as their holidays gathering ginseng, a Easter baskets. She will then color wild plant, which is used in making eggs and fill the baskets and sell medicine. Druggists pay from \$9 to them to busy mothers who do not \$14 a pound for the plant after it is want to have the fuss and bother of

doing this work themselves. dried, she says. Norman Birkholz, Pioneer school Anita Schultz, of the same school wins a prize with her idea of making route 5. Seymour, is going to plant an eighth of an acre of land with cantashades for electric lamps. The mateloupes and watermelons which he rial for the shades would cost \$2.50 will deliver to a local store on conand she would sell them for \$4.35 tract. leaving a profit of \$1.85 on every one

Norbert Huss, of the Fernwood school, route 1, Kaukauna, suggests the graduates.

ARREST SAMOANS FOR UNLAWFUL MEETINGS

Wellington, New Zealand-(A)-One chief and 50 of his followers were arrested today at Apia, British Samoa, for wearing the uniform of the illegal native organization called the Mau and for holding unlawful meetings. Two thousand Samoan women in the Mau uniform paraded the waterfront at Apia.

the school stage an "auction fair." Articles would be donated by the people in the district, including baked goods and many other things, and these would be sold at auction and the money divided among the gradu-

Edward Zietlow. Jr., Kimberly wins a prize with his suggestion that the school stage a community supper and divide the proceeds among



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BIG DECREASE IN

Weather Appears

end purchases.

20 to 20 cents each.

Prices on fresh fruits and vege-

tables are slightly lower this week, according to reports of local dealers.

Several fresh products have appear-

ed on stands, thus increasing the

large variety from which housewives

can choose when making their week-

The vegetable market is quoted as

follows: Green beans, 25 cents a

round; new carrots, 10 cents a pound

new beets. 10 to 15 cents a bunch

relery, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; radish-

es. 5 to 10 cents a bunch; green en

ions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch: spinach,

15 to 20 cents a pound; cucumbers.

New cabbage is selling from 5 to

10 cents a pound this weekend; to-

matoes, 35 cents a pound; turnips.

10 to 15 cents a pound; green pep-

pers. 10 cents each; cauliflower, 25

to 35 cents a head; garlie, 35 cents

a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch Spanish onlons, 15 cents a pound

rutabagas, 5 cents a pound and sweet

Brussel sprouts are retailing a

35 cents a quart; mushrooms, 7

cents a pound; celery root, 10 cents

a pound: new potatees, 15 cents a

pound; horse radish, 35 cents a

ound; peas, 30 cents a pound; red

abbage, 10 cents a pound; leck, 10

ents a stalk; endive, 50 cents a

nound and brocolli, 35 cents a round

The fruit market is quoted as fol-

eanuts, 15 to 20 cents each; Florida

ows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; co

manges, 59 cents a dozen: Califor

nia oranges, 39 to 79 cents a dozen:

pananas, 10 cents a pound, three

bounds for 25 cents; lemons, 50 to

0 cents a dozen; apples, 5 to 10

ents a pound; grapes, 25 cents a

pound; grape fruit, 10 to 20 cents

to 30 cents a quart; raspberries, 3

BUILDING COMMITTEE

TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The building and grounds commit-

tee of the county board will incet;

Monday at the courthouse, according

to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Bills will be allowed and routine

business matters will be transacted.

Don't forget the good time,

Music and Dancing, Chicken Lunch. Sat. night, Golden

Lunch.

potatoes, 12 cents a pound.

VEGETABLE PRICES

MERCHANTS TO MEET

Plans are being made by Stephen

merchants in the association and ad-

The committee also will make plans

which will be given in the contest

now in progress. The contest con

STREET CARS IN LAST RUN **SUNDAY NIGHT**

Busses Cars on City Line Starting Monday Morning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time authorized bus service and agreed to a fare of 5 cents, also suggesting that arrangements be made between the power company and the Fox River Bus Co. for transfer priveleges on the two lines. START IN 1886

Street cars have operated in Appleton since August, 1886, historical records of the city indicate. The original system was installed here hy the Appleton Street Railway Co., in which many Appleton persons were interested financially.

The first run made by an electrically propelled street car was on Aug. 12, 1886. With five cars in the system, a regular schedule was put into effect a few days later. The company had received its charter Jan. 14, 1886. The line was built by Charles J. Van Depoele and the street cars were constructed by the Pullman company.

With 45 miles of track, only one city in the country, Montgomery, Ala., had a larger trackage. Mont-

The original track followed the same route as the present system, although the cars operated only from the corner of State-st and W. Prospect-ave to the end of Pacific-st, completing runs on the west side of

Tracks also were laid from the Northwestern depot down Appletonst to the St. Paul depot in the "flats" but only the street car every made this run, and it failed to complets the trip. The run from the Northwestern to the St. Paul depot was made without mishap, but on the return trip the car got only as far as the foot of the S. Appletonst hill. The sharp incline proved were called into service to bring the car to the top of the hill. Further experiments finally convined com- Mission of the Walther League, at pany officials that the system could the Valley Walther League contest not be operated over this route... LOTS OF TROUBLE

The original line's car barns were located on E. College-ave. A frame building south of the Wisconsin Tissue Paper mill at the foot of Johnst housed the power plant. Several electric storms often played havoc with the system and it was even power. This, of course, interrupted the operation of the street cars.

A financial failure, the Appleton Street Railway Co. finally went through a receivership and was purchased by the Wisconsin Traction Co. The new company built the interurban line to Neenah and the first trip was made June 18, 1899. The extension to Kaukauna was completed in 1901. J. E. Harriman was president of the Appleton Street Railway Co. when it started opera-

man, Elmer P. Morris, who super- tracks.

86 PLUMBING FIXTURES CONNECTED IN MONTH

Eighty-six new fixtures were connected to the Appleton plumbing system during March, according to he monthly report of George Gauslin, plumbing inspector. The inspector issued 20 permits, made 21 final inspections, 61 roughing inspections, and 20 sewer inspections. Fees coffected in the plumbing inspector's office during March totalled \$75.

Replace Electric ANOTHER MISSION OPENS THIS WEEK , AT LOCAL CHURCH

Beginning of Pre-Easter Visitation Also Outstanding Event

The opening of a Mission, the secand in Appleton in the last month, at Sacred Heart church on Sunday, the beginning of the pre-Easter visitation campaign at the Methodist church, and the annual pledge service at the Daptist church on Sunday were the outstanding features of the church week in Appleton.

The Mission at Sacred Heart church is being held for women this week, and next week the services will be for men.

Members of the Orders of De Mo lay were guests at the Sunday morning services at the Methodist church, and in the afternoon 50 workers visited all constituents of the church. gomery boasted of 11 miles of track On Wednesday Dr. J. A. Holmes, at that time. Only one line in Eu- pastor, attended a meeting in Milrope was longer than the Appleton wankee of the state committee concerned with the organization of all Protestant churches in the state. The Social Union met Tuesday.

The Rev. V. L. Dowdell of Pashotah House, Pashotah, conducted the morning service at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday, and the Rev. E. P. Baker of Chicago the evening service on Thursday, Bishop Har wood Sturtevant held week day Com-

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening, and on Tuesday new officers of the Ladies Aid were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon.

The preliminary oratorical contest of the Young People's society at St. too much for the car, and horses Paul Evangelical church on Tuesday was won by Gerald Herzfeldt, who will next deliver his address, The

> intended construction of the line for the Van Depoele people, narrowly escaped electrocution or, at the least, serious burns, when the first run was under taken with the first

Van Depoele and Morris were in the car on that eventful ride. The | league. The Woman's Missionary so necessary at times to shut off the former, who was at the controller, discovered that some adustments were necessary, and he told Morris to climb up on the roof. Depoele however-neglected to turn eff the current and when Morris attempted to adjust the trolley, a charge of 500 volts went through his body

almost throwing him to the ground. Another early problem faced by the company was that tendency of tracks, built on unpaved streets were not very substantial, and it was a rather common occurrence for Numerous difficulties, starting im- the cars to slip off the rails when mediately, were encountered by the the current was turned on. Large company. It is recalled that one stones also threw the cars off the

Lead Fight for Steel Merger



Three of the nation's leading executives of the steel industry are shown here at Youngstown. O., as they continued efforts to effect a merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, of Pennsylvania. They are Charles M. Schwab, left, chairman of Bethlehem, and Eugene G. Grace, right, president of Bethlehem being greeted by James A. Campbell, center, chairman of Sheet and Tube, upon arrival at Youngstown.

The church council of First English Lutheran church met Tuesday evening, and the Ladies society Thursday afternoon. On Sunday the Rev. F. C. Reuter preached the sixth of a series of sermons on What Lutherans Believe.

"White Shadows in the South Seas' was the motion picture presented at the Congregational moving picture service Sunday evening.

The board of St. John Evangelica thurch met Tuesday evening, and the Woman's Union elected officers on Thursday. The last of a series of pictures on the Life of Christ were shown to members of the German Methodist congregation Thursday evening at the O. W. Becker home, 121 Spring-st. The Woman's Missionary society of Trinity English Tuesday evening, as did the Luther ciety of First Reformed church met with Mrs. Orville Perrine Wednesday

on May 11. The Ladies Aid met on evening, and the Ladies Aid with Mrs. Gus Schaffelke Thursday after-

RETREAT FOR WOMEN

men attended.

similar retreat at Sturgeon Bay.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will ledicate the new memorial pipe organ at the Episcopul church at Rhinelander Sunday afternoon. The subject of his address will be Music Lutheran church held a meeting and Religion. In the morning he wil

BISHOP CONDUCTS

cents a pound carton; fresh straw-Bishop Harwood Sturtevant conberries, 60 cents a quart; fresh fromducted a retreat for women at the en strawberries, 35 cents a pound convent of the Holy Nativity at Fond carton; pears, 10 cents each; tangerdu Lac Wednesday. About 45 woines, 60 cents a dozen; and pomogranctes, 10 cents each. Next Wednesday he will hold a

MEMORIAL PIPE ORGAN DEDICATED BY BISHOP

preach on The Church Today.

Rummage Sale - Congo. Church. Sat., 9. A. M.

On the Air Tonight By The Associated Press

DURING PAST WEEK In addition to the appearance Charles Hackett, noted tener of the chicago Civic Opera company, a mix"Song of the West."

The committee has been enlisting the property of the aggregation and adverse to the aggregation. Many Fresh Products Arrive ed chorus and a 30 piece orchestra on Market as Spring will be heard on the program of semi-

> will sing "Soon" a Gerschwin tune | An out and out college bant, unfrom the Decadway musical success. der the direction of Tweet Hegan, larging statements appearing in a Strike Up the Band," in a musical) is the new teature over WGN nightprogram at 9 o'clock over WMAQ by at 11:26 and 12:26 p. m. and the CBS system.

Leadnard Stokes, concert baritone.

George Elliot, the Papa in the title of the dramatization to be pre-Papa and Mama," combination will sented over WMAQ and the CBS follow "Papa" through complications chain at Solebelt. It is the tale of which arise while he is seeking his an orphaned girl.

lost dog during a dialogue at 2:30 p. COMMITTEE OF HOME m, over WTMJ.

Selections taken from two of the year's talking picture successes will be played by an orchestra conduct. Balliet, president of the Appleton ed by Victor Arden during a broad. Home Merchants association, for a east over WTMI and the NBC chain meeting next week when the mentof at 9 o'clock. The selections will be bership committee will report on its

Excerpts from Thomas' "Ray- vance reports indicate there will be inssical and popular melodies over mond" overture and Lieurance's "By more than 125 members. WTMJ and the NBC network at the Waters of Minnetonka" will be played at 7 p. m. over WTMI and for awarding the \$295 in prizes the NEC network.

"True to Her Own Code" is the and Wednesday.

series of advertisements in the Apploton Post-Crescent every Monday

Figures at the University of Texas

show the average of freshmen is

lower each year.

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Easter Parade of Spring Fashions for Boys

your choice you'll be sure to find it here. Our collection includes the most outstanding of the season's fashions. Two button English models, full lined, two pair of golf knickers in the new Spring colors gray, brown, Mulberry and tan. For boys 6 to 13.



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OF US ALL

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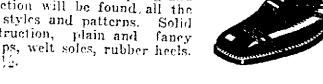
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Census Takers Find Folks Here Eager To Cooperate

SEEK ANSWERS TO LONG LIST OF QUESTIONS

Uncle Sam Hopes to Build Up Great Store of Statistical information

Ringing doorbells, tapping brass knockers and using their knuckles, census takers are on the job here since Wednesday counting the men, women and children in Appleton.

Each worker carries a large portcountry. Each enumerator is provided with a map showing in detail the location of every place of habitation and the enumerators must keep calling at these homes until they obtain the information that Uncle Sam wants in this cen-

Census takers are finding a willingness to cooperate on the part of most people. In a few instances in has been necessary to allay an attitude of suspicion but generally the people at home are willing to cooperate with the enumerator.

The questions asked are intended to produce a valuable store of information including not only the extent of popular but the extent of unemployment, illiteracy, national origin, home ownership and radio ownership. There are questions too that will produce valuable data on the American farm problem.

All the information given the census takers is confidential and may not be divulged either by the enumerator or by the census division. The information is not available to any tax body of the United States nor can any other department in the government have access to the person statistics which the census is producing.

Here are the questions which the census as asking: Your name?

Your relationship to the family (whether the head of the family wife, son, daughter or uncle, etc.)? Whether your home is owned or

. The estimated value of your home if owned, or the monthly rental, if

Is there a radio in your home? Do you live on a farm? What is your sex? What is your color or race?

What was your age at first mar riage? (For married persons only). Have you attended school or college any time since September 1.

What was your age at last

1929? Are you able to read and write: Where were you born? Where was your father born? Where was your mother born?

What is your native language (For foreign-born persons only). In what year did you immigrate to the United States? (For foreign-

Are you naturalized? (For for-

Are you able to speak English? If you are a gainful worker,

what is your occupation?

In what industry are you employed? Are you an employer, employee or

working on your account? Were you actually at work yes

terday? Are you a veteran of the United States military or naval forces, and

if so, in what war or expedition did you serve? If you answered "no" to question whether you were at work yesterday, you will be asked whether you have a job and are merely temporarily out of work at all. If you have

a job, you will be asked: How many weeks since you have worked on your present job? Why were you not at work yes-(Or on the last regular

working day). Did you lose a day's pay by not being at work?

How many days did you work last week?

week.

If you have no job at all, you will he asked: Are you able to work? Are you looking for a job?

For how many weeks have you been without a job? Reason for being out of a job?

or for losing your last job?

ARMY OFFICER ON INSPECTION TRIP

Capt. James K. Campbell, regular army instructor attached to Wisconsin National guard units in this section of the state, is on a two week's inspection trip through northern Wisconsin. He is inspecting guard units of the 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, as an inspector from the regular army. The ratings he gives organizations form a basis for their ratings with the militia bureau of the war department.

The Appleton guard unit, Co. D. 127th Infantry will be inspected, Monday, April 28 by Capt. E. E. Robinson, regular army officer station-

THREE WAY TIE IN **BILLIARD TOURNEY**

A three way tle has developed in the Fox river valley pocket billiard tournament being played at the Pindle and Reinke parlors here, D. Mc-Coy, A. Gehring and C. Bunker being in first place. The games of the the deadlock and give one of the three the title.

Results of games Thursday eve- still stationary over western Canada ning were L. Hill 75, Weich 70; A. causing continued warm over the Gehring 75, D. McCoy 65; C. Bunker whole country from the lake region 78. E. Welch 39; C. Bunker 75, C. westward. Fair weather, with rising 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday night from dore Berg Finday morning and pre- Quiet Day for the women of the Sarling 40: H. Selig 75, E. Welch 50: temperature, is expected in this sec-D. McCoy 75, E. Welch 26; E. Welch tion tonight and probably Satur-

The Oldtimer Asks---

Do You Remember When-Caught fighting, perhaps, the penalty would be to take turns reciting a certain poem about-Two little kittens one stormy night

Began to quarrel and then to fight' Bell ringers" and "glass blowers"

used to visit town and give enter tainments? At local entertainments some little

tot that could hardly speak would

come out on the platform and re-"You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage"

The family that had a home with

bathroom with stationary bath tub, basin, etc., were classed among the aristocracy (I wou't say the "400" because there probably were not that many bath rooms in the entire state) and do you remember how the early bath tubs were built in of lumber lined with tinned copper, soldered at the joints, and how, although theoretically, there was not and cold water, the hot water was usually heated in the old feshion way in the kitchen, and each family had to have their own water supply and sewerage sys-

RED PAPER CLAIMS U. S. REVOLUTION SPIRIT IS GROWING

Russian Official Organ Says Communists Becoming Cohesive Group

Moscow-(AP)-Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, today said that revolutionary feeling is steadily developing among the masses in the United States, asserting that this was proved by the events of March 6, the international unemployment demonstration day, which caused riots in a number of American and foreign cities.

The American Communist party, it adds, is being converted from a mere propagandist unit into a cohesive After telling its readers that the

American Communist party in the past has led many bitter class struggles, including the textile and mines strikes in 1927 and the recent trouble in the Gastonia mill region: Pravada, regretfully anonunces that only an insignificant number of new members have entered the party, the present membership being only 15, 000. American Communists are endeavoring to correct this weakness, it explains, by an intensive recruiting campaign.

The newspaper continues . that the American party is still very weakly connected with industrial enterprises, only 10 per cent of the nembership being embraced in factory cells (groups). This is being remodied. Prayda says, through a majority of the new members of the partly being workers in the automoblle and steel industries.

"The creation of a strong massed Communist party in the United cently was let to the Appleton Con-States," the paper continues, "will be the result of economic battles and \$10,000. Officials of that company DR. SANFORD TALKS the conversion of revolutionary trade unions, whose members now number from forty to fifty thousand, into massed trade unions numbering hundreds of thousands.

"The party has already taken steps for converting May 1, into a day of strikes and demonstrations in volving mobilization of the masses. All sections of the Communist inter national will follow with deep revolutionary interest the results of the amiesite pavement installed there campaign started by the brotherly American party.'

WOMANS CLUB PLANS GARDENING MEETING

The next meeting of the Appleton Woman's club, to be held at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon, will be a gar dening meeting, with Mrs. D. J O'Connor as chairman. All womer interested in gardening, including non-members of the club, are invited to the meeting, and it is hoped that How many days in a full-time an exchange of bulbs and seeds can be arranged. Election of officers also will be a part of the meeting. At the meeting of the board of di- G, Thursday evening, according to ga Thursday evening where they adrectors Thursday afternoon initial Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Matters plans for the annual banquet of the pertaining to advancement, and club on the second Thursday of May awarding of merit badges also were were made. The program will in- discussed. clude an outside speaker. Mrs. T. E. Orbison will be in charge of arrangements for the program, and Mrs. William Crow, president, will appoint committee to arrange for the ban-

Plans for a card party sometim in April also were discussed.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEM		
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	. 36	50
Denver	42	66
Duluth	. 36	58
Galveston	. 62	80
Kansas City		74
Milwaukee		51
St. Paul		60

Washington 44 Winnipeg 38 WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and probably Satirday: slightly warmer tonight, and

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Scattle 44

GENERAL WEATHER Fair weather prevails over the along the south Atlantic coast, lower lakes and at isolated places in the hours. The low pressure area is

VALLEY COUNCIL BOY SCOUT CAMP TO OPEN JUNE 23

Scout Leaders Complete Plans for Camp Rally at

Camp Chicagami, valley council ov scout camp on Lake Winnebago, will open June 23, it was announced Thursday evening at a meeting of the council leaders' training conference in the scout offices, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The camp period will continue for four weeks, closing July 20. Sixty scouts will be permitted in camp durlimit was 45. County 4-H clubs will be permitted to use the camp for periods following the close of the boy scout camp period, Mr. Clark stated.

Final details of the valley council poy scout "Camp O'Ral" to be conducted at Erb park June 11 to 15 were completed. Several changes nothing about God. It is a sentimensuggested by the were adopted. Reveille is to be sounded at 6 o'clock 'Sunday morning, June 15, instead of 7 o'clock, as out- tury?" ined at first.

The group will break camp at 8:45 following breakfast, so that the various youngsters will be able to attend their own church and Sunday school sérvices. Preliminary plans included special services at 8.30. A short service will be conducted at 6:30 Sunday morning instead. COMMITTEE TO MEET

of the rally will meet Saturday, April 12, to complete all arrangements. Re ports of individual troops in regard o their plans for the rally will be submitted by the various leaders. The group also discussed tree planting projects to be undertaken during the next few weeks by the various council troops. Scouts plan to plant 5,000 trees during the coming

months. The trees are to be furnish-

ed by the Wisconsin Conservation

The special committee in charge

commission. Swimming programs of troops also cluding those from Neenah and Menasha, have been taking swimming and Fowler, 4,370. and life saving tests in the Y. M. C. pool here Saturday afternoon.

Fifteen scouts of Troop 9 of the Menasha Woodenware Co. will use the association pool at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Examinations in swimming and life saving are to be conducted by Lyle Eckrich, assistant scoutmaster.

CONSIDER CHANGES IN GARAGE ADDITION

Highway Committee Wil site Roads

The county highway committee met at the courthouse Friday to consider minor changes in the plans for the addition to be erected at the county garage on Highway 76.

The contract for the addition restruction company for a little over were working with the commissionchanges in the steel work. Construction is expected to begin about April 15 and the building probably will be completed this fall.

Friday afternoon the committee was to make a trip over County Trunk Z, on the south side of the Fox river between Appleton and Kaukauna, to determine how the last year is holding up. The committee is considering using amiesite on other road improvement projects in the county.

The committee also was to go to Kaukauna Friday afternoon to consider two proposed changes in the routing of Highway 55.

TROOP 4 PROJECTS

Troop projects and plans for the camp rally to be conducted in June were discussed at the weekly meeting of boy scouts of valley council Troop 4. American legion, at Armory

LOCAL AIR COMPANY QUITS BUSINESS

The Weifenbach Aeroplane Serice, Inc., Appleton, has been dissolved, according to papers filed Friday with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. This company had capital lip Welfenbach were officials of the

PHILOSOPHY PROF WOULD MODERNIZE LANGUAGE OF PSALM

New York-(P)-Modernization of the 23rd psalm is urged by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, professor of philosophy at Swarthmore college, who believes the phrase "the Lord is My Shepherd" to be meaningless to the mod

He suggests the following as substi-"The Lord is my automobile's low

gear to help me in climbing hard "The Lord is my antiseptic in

times of dangerous epidemics. The Lord is my dynamo to charge mý run-down batteries. "The Lord is sunlight in my room bringing me the health of ultra-violet

Speaking in Columbia university ing each period, while last year the as the representative of Quakerism at a symposium on religon, he

> ."Most religion nowadays is quoted. It is derived from the experience of somebody else, but has no real basis in our own experience. 'The Lord is various dealere tal phrase vaguely suggesting sheep. And what can that possibly mean to us of the city and the twentieth cen-

REYNOLDS GIVEN **BIG MAJORITY IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**

Polis 7.673 Votes to 4.711 for Cannon and 4,370 for Graduates Of '67 Tell Fowler

John W. Reynolds, was Outagamie co's choice for supreme court justice was devealed in the official counttaken at the courthouse Thursday afternoon by the election board. The poll revealed the county gave Reynold a majority of more than 3,-

000 votes over Chester A. Fowler were discussed. Several troops, in and Raymond J. Cannon. Reynolds received 7,673 votes; Caranon, 4,711, Reynolds carried every ward Appleton except the First, the official count showed with the city giv-

votes over Fowler and 2,200 over trict, and Miss Anna Cannon. The vote for the city was teacher. Reynolds, 3,770; Fowler, 2,559; and Cannon, 1,555. Cannon did not carry a single ward but he polled a larger vote than Fowler in the Fourth The reports showed Reynolds also

carried Kaukauna, Little Chute, Grand Chute and Seymour and neary every other town and village in the county. Kaukauna gave Reynolds 776 votes; Cannon, 660, and Fowler, 443. In Little Chute the Make Inspection of Amie- count was: Reynolds, 380; Fowler, 80, and Cannon, 239; Grand Chute. Reynolds, 335; Fowler, 104 and Cannon, 196; Seymour, Reynolds, 162; Fowler, 89; Cannon 75.

The official count was taken by John E. Hantschel, county clerk;; and Supervisor Peter Rademacher. Appleton and Frank Schroeder, town Center.

TO HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS

at which the Hi-Y club entertained Dr. Chester Milton Sanford, voca tional guidance expert, men members of the high school faculty and members of the high school boy's clubs.

Unusual interest was shown by nany of the boys in engineering and aviation. Those mechanically inclined were especially interested in the opportunities offered by commercial aviation. Fifty-four boys and men attended the meeting. The Hi-Y was the organization instrumental in bringing Dr. Sanford here for a week's conference.

DISCUSSED AT RALLY APPLETON VETS TALK

Three Appleton Clarence O. Baetz were at Weyauwedressed members of the legion post rega veterans.

Dame discussed general legion ac livities. Schabo talked about post athletics and Baetz spoke of the community survey now being sponsored by the state department of the

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Duft and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hacse, Seystock of \$5,000. Edwin A. C. and Phil- mour, attended the funeral of Miss Myrtle Schroeder, De Pere, Mon-

Charge Girl, 18, With "Joy-Ride" Car Thefts With the arrest of Miss Alvinz police the officers were given in-

Vonck. 18, route 5, Appleton, police structions to watch for the machine. last night believed they have solved The arrest was made by Officer Fred a series of "joy-ride" thefts of auto- Arndt, who apprehended the two three or four months.

bo brought against her because she

Vonck girl involves the theft of a lanticist, car owned by Glenn Van Straton,

mobiles in the city during the last girls in the stolen car. They were taken to the police station for ques-A second girl was arrested with tioning, where the second girl ad-Miss Vonck but no charges are to mitted a series of thefts, police said. In Nov. 25 a car was taken at the entire country this morning except told the officers that Miss Vonck al- Riverside mill and later abandoned ways did the driving and was the on Atlantic-st. On Jan. 28 a machine leader in the thefts. She admitted was taken from W. Washington and next few days are expected to break western states, where small amounts to police the theft of six or seven later abandoned on the same street. of rain fell during the past 24 cars during the last four months. On March 13 another car was taken The actual charge against the from the Midway and left on E. At-The Vonek girl was arraigned in

HORTONVILLE MAN MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON FIRESTONE BUILDING AWARDED \$7,764 The new Firestone super-service IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Circuit Court Jury Brings in Verdict Against Milwaukee

A jury in circuit court Friday light awarded damages of \$7,764.70 o Bernard Olk, Hortonville, against Louis M. Marquardt, Milwaukee asistant city engineer.

The jury found Marquardt was of negligent driving last lugust causing an accident at the ntersection of Highways 76 and 26 vhen Olk's and Marquardt's cars colided and Olk was severely injured. The jury found Marquardt had failed to stop for the arterial and that ie was driving in a careless manner. It absolved Olk of all blame for the crash.

Olk sought \$12,650 damages. The

case went to the jury about 8:30 and a verdict was returned about 10:40. Judge Edward Voight of Manitowoc sat in the case in place of Judge Edgar V. Werner who was at Black River Falls visiting his brother who is ill. The case opened Wednesday morn-

ng and testimony was completed late Thursday afternoon. A night ession of court was held because Judge Voight wanted to return to Manitowoc as soon as possible. Marquardt's counterclaim for \$300

for damages to his car was disal-Marquardt responsible for the crash. zero.

Stories Of Old School

Reminiscences of school he Whispering Pines school, town of Grand Chute, in 1867 were recalled at the school Thursday evening as five graduates of the class of '67 gathered to take part in the pro gram arranged in an effort to raise funds to help pay expenses of eighth grade graduates of that school on their trip to Washington, D. C., next June. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. Rosenberg, clerk of the dis-

Members of the graduating class of were C. B. Ballard, route 6, Appleton; Mrs. Viola Fox, E. Wisconsinave; Otto Thiesenhusen, 938 E. Wash ington-st; Charles Kesting, route 5 Appleton; and William Johnston, 1143 E. Wisconsin-ave, Appleton. Cards and dice furnished entertain ment following the program, Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. In-

zer and Mrs. Adola Kandler won prizes at dicc. Pictures of the first teacher of Whispering Pine school, Miss Mary T. Gery, were shown by Mr. Thies enhusen. Pictures were given to each member of the old graduating class on the last day of school in 1867, Mr.

genthron and J. Laux. Miss Ione Fel-

Thiesenhusen explained. DIDN'T HAVE CLOCKS

to sit on log benches with their backs to the teacher, were related. There was no clock in the school so value each. Earl Wichman, John W. the teacher was obliged to borrow a Behnke, and John Behnke, Jr., An open discussion of schools and watch and mark lines on the floor signed the articles. college training featured a dinner similar to a sun dial. In days when Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. the sun wasn't shining the teacher used her own judgment as to time. Mr. Johnson told about the time he walked from Omro to Appleton, a

> distance of 50 miles, to lead a cow to market. He received a dollar for the job, he said. Mr. Ballard told about the days when his uncle was the first district treasurer, and he drove a herd of cattle from Rosendale through the woods, barefooted. Another incident regarding an ar

rest of one of the old settlers for selling liquor to Indians also was related. Immediately following the arrest of the husbaind, the sheriff went to the house to arrest the wife, who had been carrying on the practice while her husband was in jail serv ing his sentence.

The wife agreed to go to jail but AT WEYAUWEGA MEETING explained to the sheriff that she would not go without her nine chillegionalres, dren. The sheriff retreated in less George C. Dame, Elmer Schabo, and than a few minutes, and charges were dropped.

Mrs. Fox presented the history of building the Old Plank road and told grandchildren, Roy Jr., and Louise, of that city. The rally was one of about the days her father was toll the largest ever held by the Weyau-collector. Everyone crossing the for California to bring the body back road was obliged to pay toll to pay to Appleton for burial. for its construction. Two of the members of the old

class prepared pages from McGrefchine," and "Over the Hill to the Poor House." Other stories about the ancient

about the rusty pail and rusty tin Other members of the class, who were unable to be present, are: F.

Meidam, 1338 W. Prospect-ave; Mary Van Ooven, 125 E. Brewster st, and Frank Chandler, 401 N. Clark-st. REALTY TRANSFERS

M. Johnston, 814 West-ave; Miles

cres in town of Freedom. Robert O. Schmidt to Frank Han- or Bosch and John Bushman. leyside, lot in First ward, Appleton. Phil Bixby to Christ Nelson, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute, Irving W. Malliet to Harvey Phil-Herman Krueger to A. A. Krueger, lot in Kaukauna.

PASTOR CONDUCTS

Menasha --- The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, paster of the St. Thomas Episcopal church, spent Thursday in Appleton, which was taken between municipal court before Judge Theo- Sheboygan where he conducted a

The great actress, Lillian Russell its parking place on N. Appleton-st liminary hearing of the charge parish. Four addresses were given was once presented with a sist near the Excert hotel.

After the thest was reported to the morning. She surgished \$300 bonds. ing of the King.

of his factors—a gold-trimmed coffin.

station under construction at the intersection of W. College-ave and N Richmond-st is rapidly taking shape ince workmen started laying brick and stone early this week. When the station is completed, perhaps the first week in June, it will be one of the largest of its kind in the state. A structure similar to the one $\,$ to be erected here was recently completed

FAIR, WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED SATURDAY

the mercury is due for another rise by Saturday morn-

Similar predictions have been circulated middlewest for the next 24 hours Winds are shift ing in the south

and southwest, which is a good indication that the weatherman's predictions are not apt to fail.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 41 degrees above zero, the highest morning temperature recorded here during the past two weeks, while at noon the merlowed by the jury when it found cury registered 54 degrees above

HARDWOOD BOWLERS IN

WEEKLY PIN MATCHES Neenah-Hardwood Products bowlng teams occupied the Neenah alleys Thursday night, rolling their weekly Engineers won two games from Machines; Assemblers won a pair

from Productions, and Finishers won wo from the Office team. Dewey Lane rolled high game with series of 212. Scores: Assemblers 795 749 Productions 717 Engineers 707 782 Office 42 42 Engineers 39 45 Assemblers 39 45

BEHNKE COMPANY FILES INCORPORATION PAPERS

Productions 35 49 419

Behnke's, Inc., were filed Friday Verbal pictures of the old days in the company, which operates a the school when pupils were obliged clothing store in Appleton, is incorporated for \$50,000, which is divided into 500 shares of \$100 par

DEATHS

ALVIN G. SCHROEDER

Alvin G. Schroeder, 35 route Menasha, died Friday morning. He was a member of the Engravers' Union, Elks lodge, and Knights of Py-

thias.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Alva of Chicago; his mother, Mrs. Louise Schroeder of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. C. L. Coukin of Los Angeles. The body was removed to the Shommer Funeral home.

MRS. CHARLOTTE MARSTON Mrs. Charlotte Marston, 70, died

Thursday afternoon at Los Angeles, Calif., where she had been visiting for some time. Survivors are two sons, Guy B., and Roy H.; one sister, Mrs. A. C. H. Baker; and two

SCHULTZ FUNERAL The body of Mrs. Amanda Schultz,

who died Thursday, will be taken fey's Readers and recited parts of from the Brettschneider Funeral "Darius Greene and His Flying Ma- home to the residence at 933 W. Wisconsin-ave Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home and at 2:13 rusty stove furnishing the heat and from the Methodist Episcopal church town of Center; with the Rev. W. F cup for drinking purposes, also were Berg officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The funeral of John P. Regner was held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from the home at \$19 N. State-st with services at 9:30 at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch conducted the services. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Henry Wiese to Tracy Wiese, 128 Seymour Gmeiner, Walter Gensky.

JOHN P. REGNER

HARRY P. NEPERUD Harry P. Neperud, cashier of the

Frank Staidl, Theodore Thomas, Pet

Commercial State bank of Scandilips, 40 acres in town of Deer Creek, navia, died in Appleton Thursday. Mr. Neperud, who assumed his position with the new Scandinavia bank when it opened last spring, came from Madison, where he had been employed with the state banking de-SHEBOYGAN SERVICE partment. His home was at Eau Claire. He is survived by his widow. the daughter of Louis Scering of Scandinavia, whom he recently mar-

of his factors -a gold-trimmed coffin.

Find Poison In Body Of Woman Who Feared Murder

responsible today for the revelation that there were traces of poison in the viscera of Mrs. Rosa A. Stone who died here Feb. 19 under unusual

Not long before her death Mrs. Stone wrote to an undertaker saying she feared she might be murdered, and directing that an autopsy be held in the event she died sud-

The visceral organs were sent to the state board of health and an analysis showed three kinds

this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Skies REAL ESTATE MAN HELD IN MURDER OF WIFE AND SON

Killed Negro as Ax Slayerto Be Questioned by Florida Officials

Sebring, Fla. - (A) - William R.

Carver, former Philadelphia real estate man was held in jail here for questioning today in the ax killings of his wife and two-year-old son which a coroner's jury had blamed on a Negro yard boy, whom Carver Mrs. Carver and her boy were killed in the Carver home here Wednes-

them and that Whitehead's death at Carver's hands was justifiable homicide. Carver was arrested yesterday af ter officers learned that he was beneficiary in a \$10,000 insurance of Mrs. Carver, taken out last Dec-

day. The coroner's jury said the

Negro, Ben Whitehead, had killed

State's Attorney Grady Burton rdered the arrest.

esembling blood had been found on pair of Carver's golf trousers. He also said that an examination of the body of Whitehead failed to dis close any blood other than what appeared to have come from his Wn wounds. Testimony at the coroner's in-

quest said the Carvers were enjoying

their regular siesta wh**en Mrs. Car**ver was awakened by a noise in her room. She cried out when she saw the negro at the dressing table filling his pockets with her jewelry, Carver, it was testified, was in an adjoining room and rushed to his wife just in time to see the Negro fell her with an ax. While he picked up his pistol, the coroner was told, the Negro killed the child with the ax. Carver fired four shots into he Negro, reloaded his gun and fired twice more.

Carver recently moved here from Philadelphia where he had been in the real estate business. His father, Samuel Carver, a steel manufacturer and real estate dealer, here from his winter home in Miami when he learned of the tragedy.

Theodore Berg in municipal court Questioning of Carver was delayed Friday morning when he pleaded with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, until today when the state attorney guilty of drunkenness. He was arit was announced. Burton lives in Wauchula.

START IMPROVEMENT SOON ON BREWSTER-ST

As soon as the street is sufficiently dried out, improvement of Brewster-st will begin, according to L. M. Schindler, city engineer. Because the condition of the street is the result of the installation of the storm sewer last fall, the repair work will be done by John Brogan and Sons, Green Bay, who installed the sewer. However, if the contractors fail to make the improvement, city workmen will level off the street and gravel it, and the cost charged to

the Brogan company. All damaged sidewalks also will be repaired by the contractors.

CHARGE OSHKOSH MAN JUMPED ARTERIAL Norman Danke, 237 Jefferson-st,

Oshkosh, was arrested Thursday night by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a charge of failing to stop for an arterial at the corner of Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Berg Friday afternoon to answer charges.

poisons, Muray Sam's state's attor-

ney, announced. An investigation of the death was begun when Mrs. Stone's will, leaving an estate valued at approxiamtely \$100,000, to her servants, was being probated. She lived alone with only her servants in the household. It was revealed, Sams said, that Mrs. Stone had been well the morning preceding her death.

The probation of the will was stayed on request of Charles and Frank Spear of Boston, who asked that it be delayed until it could be learned what had happened to a will left by Captain Frank Stone, Mrs. Stone's husband who died in 1925. They alleged that Stone was their father and in realty was Frank Spear of North Reading, Mass., who abandoned them and his legal wife. Emma Spear in 1892 and went to Providence, R. I., where he took the name of Stone. Emma Spear, they

contended, died in 1896. The Spears contend that records do not disclose the divorce of Stone from his first wife, or the legal changing of his name or the marriage om Mr. Stone, who, they claim, was a Mrs. Campbell and who abandoned her husband and was never divorced.

They contend that Stone made a will in 1923 providing for them and their sister.

LEVEL OFF RUBBISH ON LAWRENCE-ST FILL eling off the accumulated rubbish at

the Lawrence-st fill, and after the work is completed R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, urges citizens to unload all refuse beyond the area leveled off. He also asks that persons using the dumping place on Fifth-st between Walnut-st and State-st refrain from littering adjoining prop-

The dump on Lawe-st between Lincoln-st and South River-st is no Sheriff Oscar Wolff said stains longer available as a dumping place.

ATTENDS MEETING OF STATE CHURCH GROUP

Dr. J. A Holmes of the Methodist church has returned from Milwausee where he attended a meeting of the state committee investigating the advisability of forming a federation of Protestant churches. Various angles of the plan were discussed, and the group voted to invite representatives of other denominations to the next meeting, to be held in Wo weeks.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued

Thursday by John N. Weiland, buildng inspector. It was granted to John Rehlender, 933 W. Harris st, one car garage, cost \$100. DRUNK FINED Jess Cobourn, 1031 W. Winnebago-

st, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge

Carl Radtke at 161 W. College-ave. Forty North Carolina high schools have started development of min-

iature forests.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of William Burmeister, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 29th day of April A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: ered:

The application of George C. Burmeister as the administrator of the estate of William Burmeister late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now or file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the

law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated April 4, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for said Estate.

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WIDE RANGE IN SALARIES PAID TO TREASURERS

Report Shows Villages Paid 1929

Salaries of Wisconsin village trea- and Shell Lake, \$250. surers in 1929 varied from \$2,209 to \$190 in villages of more than 1,000 highest salary of \$720 to its treaspopulation; from \$1,800 to \$50 in vil- urer. Other high salaries paid are lages with between 500 and 1,000 \$500, Fox Point; \$300, Chenequa and inhabitants; and from \$720 down to Rothschild; and \$250, Fontana. \$15 in vilages of less than 500 population, according to a report from the extension division at the University of Wisconsin.

The village of Little Chute is one of the three in the state to pay a Fond du Lac and Menominee Falls. Among villages of over 1,000 popu-Shorewood, Milwaukee-co, pays its treasurer the highest salary of \$2,200. A salary of \$600 is paid by Niagara. West Salem pays the lowest salary of \$100. The village treasurers of Muscoda, Omro, Red-

granite, Schofield and Wautoma, LITIGATION OVER each pay \$150.

Salaries of \$50 are paid treasurers of Dorchester, and Norwalk, among villages of between 1,000 and 500 population. The common salary of \$75 is paid by Ableman, Birnamwood, Bonducl, Denmark, Fall Creek, Livingston, Pososi and Poynette.

from \$100 to \$2,200 in lation, the higher salaries are paid by Whitefish Eay, \$1,800; Eagile River, Milton and Trempealeau, \$300; and Blanchardville, Campbellsport,

Cornell, Chippewa-co, leads villages under 500 population by paying the The smallest salary in villages under 500 population is \$15 paid by

the municipal information bureau of Curtis, Clark-co; and Glen Flora, Rusk-co. The salary of \$25 is paid village treasurers of Amherst Junction, Arena, Belgium, Blue Mounds, Casco, Clyman, Junction City, Lynxtalary of \$400. The others are North ville, McFarland, Mason, Nelsonville, Noosha, and Wales.

> Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

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SHORT WAVES NOW

Among villages of the same popu- Four Companies File Briefs commission's decisions denying them Complaining Against Radio Commission

> BY ROBERT MACK . Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press ental short wave litigation enters its second lap before the court of appeals here as four agrieved companpurporting to show why the federal radio commission's allocation of these precious channels should be voided.

> Entwined in this case are the bulk of the available frequencies set as:Je for use in Radiotelegraph — message networks in competition with the es tablished wire lines of the Western Union and Postal. Only one of the five major companies which applied for or were allocated blocks of these channels—the Universal Wireless Communications company, Inc.—has kept out of the court controversy and wiggled off with some of the channels. It is now operating be-

instrument from another?

tween a dozen cities, and has 28 of quencies on a conditional basis, Prev the 40 channels originally assigned it lously the commission—has assigned The rest of the companies, R. C.

Communications. Inc., Mackay Stadio & Telegraph Co., Intercity Ra. tingent upon the prior use of the in-ENTERS NEW LAP die Telegraph company and Wireless ternational channels. Telegraph and Communications But when the tions, which prevent their use of the quencies also

> The latest development in the prodenial to permit Press Wireless. Inc., the organization—created to utilize gathering of news both internationaly and domestically, to intervene in

GOT 26 FREQUENCIES Press Wireless, when the commis-sion in December, 1928, and again in June of last year, sliced up the con-

for the use of the nation's press 20 transoceanic channels, and the award of the domestic frequencies was con-

less found that its demostic channels channels the commission and given Last week it filed its netition to intervene, and along with it a motion that the court so amend its injuncracted legal contest which bids fair tions as to permit it to use the freto run another year, is the court's quencies tied up during the pendency

short waves in the dissemination and jections to the stay order. But they the litigation. The court, however, the jurisdiction of the court. Press did grant the company authority to Wireless, in an answer just filed by file a brief in the case as a friend of L. G. Caldwell, former general coun-

its capacity as a super radio commist these facilities, and revamp the thental short waves for point to sion in this litigation. In the final whole continental structure as laid point use, was given 20 of the fre- analysis it can itself redistribute out by the commission.

'Day's Job Done Well' Leads Gabried ran into port and reported a minor colliden while encoute to San Francisco. After the collision Woman To High U. S. Post escaped in the dark vialing its identity.

Co. Inc., are embroiled in the litiga- marched to the courts and the two my job every day the best I knew sho likes, after a day's hard work has just been estimated at 17,150,000

That is Annabel Markens, sum- town which she shares with Mrs mary of past performances which Mable Walker Willebrandt. led to her appointment, at a salary, of \$10,900, as the only woman member of the United States tax appeals Mathews and Mrs. Willebrandt forget law and weighty decisions, roll

The former Georgia school teacher up sleeves, don aprons and bake the worked her way up in Units cookies or make fudge. officials finds interest and romance!

the court, setting forth its griev- sel of the commission, refused to do a drawing room as behind an office desk. She likes to sew and to work in a garden. She finds the feminine comfort

In the big brick house in George-

Here sha has relaxation in music and conversation, Sometimes Miss

Sam's employ from a \$900 a year 1-h; U.S. Louiso Statics, Sam's employ from a \$900 a year 1-h; U.S. Louiso of home economics will soon join their household. The two constitution, women havyers plan a surprise for Take a can th rows of figures and legal phrases this expert of cookery when she are see how quickly your trouble clears

Miss Mathews is the type of wo-Washington in a plane, flown to and from London

Ins Angeles-The hit-and-run driver has now taken to ocean ves- which doctors agree actually sels. One was witnessed here when strengthens bowel muscles. Ten the Williams | Line steamer | San cents at all drug stores,

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But when the other applicants tion with direct appeals from the injunctions were issued, Press Wirefrequencies. And still others are tied, were tied up in the bigation, and up indirectly, by virtue of Injunc that 7 of the 20 international fre-

of the litigation. The others immediately filed ob

agreed that Press Wireless might intervene if it waived its rights as to this. And now the court has denied its petition and its motion for modi-

The court is called upon to act in

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A GOOD THING FOR APPLETON Regardless of whether individuals supported or opposed the city manager form of government, there must be common agreement that the campaign which preceded the election was a salutary thing for the city. Not only did it focus public attention on municipal government and its operation but aroused an interest in city affairs that will be of lasting benefit.

Appleton needed a revival of civic consciousness. The public apparently had lost interest in municipal government, little or no concern was shown in what the city was doing, and something was required to rouse people from their apathy, to remind them that they are a part of the municipal structure and that in the final analysis they are responsible for the kind of government they have.

That this campaign did arouse public interest is proved by the fact that nearly 9,000 persons went to the polls, a record breaking vote in a municipal election. The people have a new interest in their municipal government and probably know more about it than they ever did before.

The information about city business, taxes and operations which the people obtained during the campaign will enable them to judge more accurately in the future whether their representatives in the city hall are measuring up to the opportunities before them. For a time at least there will be a closer scrutiny of the acts of our public men. The spotlight thrown on the city hall during the campaign revealed many things that the people will be interested in watching and having cor-

Members of the government, keenly aware that their every action will be subjected to careful study by the electorate, no doubt will take steps to remedy or eliminate the abuses and irregularities that have been permitted to creep in. While aldermanic government was sustained, a suspicion has been aroused that can be allayed only by the council and the administration convincing the people that their interests are not jeopardized.

The campaign also revealed that there is room for considerable improvement in several city departments. An instance is the street department. Comparison of street maintenance costs in Appleton with other cities indicates that Appleton is spending a great deal more money than those cities are spending and it is probable that an investigation by the city will reveal many opportunities for greater efficiency and economy.

The campaign also revealed that Appleton is deficient in rendering services that are accepted as commonplace in other cities. Citizens here, now aware of these services in other cities, soon will demand them for Appleton, but at the same time they will demand that the municipal debt be reduced and that taxes be not increased.

How well the administration can meet this problem depends entirely upon its sincerity in approaching city operation as a business proposition. The campaign has focused public attention on the city hall, it has aroused the people to the necessity of taking an interest in their government, and the city officer who hopes to remain in public favor must be on the alert to give the people the kind of service they have a right to expect.

PRECEDENTS FOR "CONSULTING"

A curious thing about the alarm shown in the United States over the proposal of an "agreement to consult" is the assumption that this is a new idea. Edward Price Bell, one of the best informed American correspon-- Acuts at London, writes:

Consultative pacts have been familiar in American diplomacy immemorially. America is really spensor for such pacts. One of them is part of the Washington treaty of 1922

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and literally scores of them are found in American treaties less well known. Any nation, indeed, can come to America at any time for consultation about anything.

Only a few weeks ago our government consulted with other powers to restrain Russia and China from drifting into war.

More than two-thirds of our senate voted to ratify the four-power Pacific pact of 1922, which pledged the United States to consult with the other powers to preserve peace in that region. The proposal at London, which has raised all this row, contemplates doing on the Atlantic, for western Europe, what we are already obligated to do by the senate's action on the Pacific, for the Far east.

That action, by the way, was in fulfillment of a pledge given by the party in power, which in its 1920 platform had declared for "instant and general international conference whenever peace shall be threatened by political action, so that the nations pledged to do and insist upon what is just and fair may exercise their influence and power for the prevention of war."

Millions of Americans, regardless of party, believe that is as desirable now as it was a decade ago.

ALL UNDER CLOUD

Gov. Kohler has granted the petition for the employment of special counsel to bring ouster proceedings to determine whether the corrupt practices act has been violated by Lieut. Gov. Huber. Presumably he will grant the petitions in the cases of Secretary of State Dammann and Attorney-General Reynolds. The governor has not been hurried into this action but has taken time to consider carefully the evidence and the charges. It is to be assumed that he would lean backward if anything to avoid a step as governor which might be interpretedas a political reprisal against his opponents or enemies. We are quite sure he would not invite such an inference. We believe he takes the responsibilities of his office seriously and conscientiously. It must be, therefore, that the facts placed before him have convinced him there is ground on which to institute the proceedings.

The action against the lieutenantgovernor will be followed by proceedings against the secretary of state and attorney-general. Practically the whole machinery of executive state government is now under attack for violation of the corrupt practices act. Ouster proceedings are pending against Gov. Kohler and the governor is doing all in his power to expedite a trial. In our opinion the charges against the three minor state officers are more serious and on the surface have more validity than the accusations against the governor. There is hardly any possibility that they will be able to connect him with or hold him responsible for the large expenditures made by Republicans in the last general elections. The rest of the charges are trivial and senseless. In the case of the other officials there is the direct charge of failure to report contributions from which they benefited and the claim is further made that they were cognizant of these unreported contributions.

The row over alleged violations of the corrupt practices act was started by the Progressives plainly as an act of reprisal and as a follow-up of persecuting tactics employed against Mr. Kohler from the day he announced his candidacy. There is now promise that all of the facts will tome out. We are to have a legal adjudication of the controversy and the record is to be made up according to the law and the evidence and not by the hurling of charges by politicians.

New stamps have been issued by the Soviet government of Russia. One shows a view of a metal works, and bears a motto: "More metal, more machines!"

There were 275 warships of all kinds under onstruction for the navies of the world during ast year; of these, 58 were for Great Britain.

A Frenchman has invented an all-metal clarnet that is not subject to sudden changes of

The longest snake of which there is authentic record was a few inches more than 30 feet in

Weighing 20 tons, what is said to be the larg-

est bronze propeller in the world has been made for a Canadian passenger liner.

The history of the sweet potato is obscure. It is supposed that it is native to America, where it has been cultivated for centuries.

There are about 6.000 Filipinos in the United The rose is the emblem of immorality to the

squeegee have been combined.

John D Rockefeller has spent more than Carroll, 625 S. Riverst, had retired from the \$750,000,000 in benefactions during his long life. service and was to devote his time to his little

Diamonds give a disagreeable odor when re-

Parent Eskimos never punish their children. spond Eagter with relatives and friends,

Post-Mortem

S AMUEL INSULL, noted power magnate and such of Chicago is heading pipe gas all the way from the Texas panhandle district to Chicago. That's a distance of over nine hundred miles. Why doesn't Sammy save the millions his plan is going to cost and run the pipe line over to the Chicago Tribune

Maybe you notices the coincidence the other day-two practical jokesters put a bottle of hooch in the luggage of a law-abiding and dignified judge. In the same issue which carried this story, one of the Post-Crescent's comic characters was placed in the same predicament.

From Barney the Bum comes the wierdest letter we've received to date. We suspect that the post-office spent half an hour trying to figure it out. It carried more on the envelope than inside. There was, in fact, just room for the stamp. In one corner we found this:

Newspaper ad: "Stroller, with top and icebox, almost new." Must be to keep the baby

YOU TRAITOR!!

You know there ain't no justice! Here I'm invited to a meeting by Harold the Seer. We are supposed to abolish Monday mornings and I'm supposed to be guest of honor and say my bit. But, do you think I get a chance to say it? No sir! Old Harold has the floor and just as I get up he continues to broadcast and being a polite guy I sits down. Just as I arise again he orders me to throw a guy out the window that didn't do me any harm. (Editor's note: Who-the window?) Is it any wonder that I left the meeting in disgust and Hortense fell asleep?

Just for that I'm going to continue to work on Monday morning and if I ever attend any future progressive meetings again I'm going to take the police force, fire department and two aldermen. (Names furnished on request.) If I don't talk, the aldermen will. You can't shut an alderman up especially at election time. Just try

-Des Jay Cee

Eau Claire

Dee-we hate to tell you this, but you weren't guest of honor at Harold's meeting. Harold is always that guy at his own get-to-gethers.

By the way, Harold the Seer is going to have great scheme to talk about pretty soon. It oncerns some of our very best firemen.

Add enjoyable tunes-"The One Girl."

Anyone seen an angleworm? We'll believe that spring is here then, and not until then.

Wild Bill, the whoopee lad from Wausau was in town yesterday. As usual, he had a date "Well, who is it tonight?" we asked Bill.

"A policewoman."

We're still wondering

A few days ago the Captain of the Guards was giving us a ride in his chug-wagon. We were pro- dispensary, in a typical American ceeding along on the dividing line between Nec- city. nah and Menasha.

"What's that street we're passing?" asked the

"Naymut," we informed him.

"Name it yourself," growled the C. O. T. G. "Naymut!" we yelped at him.

The C. O. T. G. almost ran over a pedestrian. 'Are you trying to be funny?" he asked. "I don't own the town, how can I name it?"

"Naymut-Naymut," we gasped, "Go back and

So we did. It was Naymut, After this we're going to spell everything out for the C. O. T. G.

jonah-the-coroner

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, April 7, 1905

At a meeting at the Northwestern House the night before, Appleton baseball team was fully

organized. The following officers were elected: Will Lyons, president; John Maurcr, vice president; John A. Brill, secretary-treasurer. The Unnamed club and their husbands were

for Algoma for a short visit. Attorney F. J. Rooney, Seymour, was in Ap oleton that day on court business. Miss Madoline Cole and Miss Cathleen Kutler ern methods cost more and they're lunch. I think that is a dandy

home of Mrs. George Watson on Linden-st.

were guests of Fond du Lac friends the preced- worth it. I am not familiar with the ing afternoon. Lillian Wayland arrived home the previous

afternoon from a four months' visit with her electro-desiccation with uniform suc-uncle, John N. Wayland, Pasadena, Cal. cess and the entire treatment usual-Miss Frances Hawes was to entertain a num- ly costs the patient little or no more ber of friends at the "Buster Brown" matinee

the following Saturday afternoon. Clarence Currie joined the Toronto baseball team that day to begin practice for the coming

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, April 2, 1920

Definite announcement was made that day hat the Instant Heat Company, a \$150,000 corporation manufacturing dry heat bottles and ink,

was to locate in Appleton. Edwin Hauert was in Black Creek that day on husiness. August Brandt had returned from a business trip to Pulaski.

Miss Eleanor Wing was spending a few days at the home of Miss Emma Pfeiffer, Neenah. Mrs. Beatrice Foster and Gaughter. Virginia Wayne Foster, had given up their residence in Green Bay and were to make their home in Appleton Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fumal left that day for

For washing large windows a spray nozzle and Kansas City and Independence, Mo., to be gone about two weeks. After nearly 25 years of police duty, Dennis

> truck garden of one and one half acres. Appleton musicians condemned the craze for iazz and asserted that it would soon die out. Edwin Wagner was home from Wausau to

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after a shampoe? (M. T.)

Answer .- No. It is a good agent

to absorb and remove the sebum

overcome excessive oiliness seborr-

hea). Thus ten grains of resorcin or

of salicylic acid or of each, in one

scalp once a day by rubbing the

scalp moistened with just a few

that resorcin may impart a reddish

strain to gray or very light colored

Styes.

Tit for Tat.

applications do serve a good purpose

in some cases. We'll try to discuss

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

round to give them all a treat.

They'd gaze to left and then to right

Far in the distance Clowny saw

a pretty sight and, filled with awe,

he shouted, "What is that tall

I know I've seen it in a book. The

The Travel Man then said, "Ask

me about most anything you see.

That is the Eiffel Tower and we

will visit it, you bet! It is famous

as can be. It's something you will

want to see, and when we go there

"Right now, however I would

say that we locate some nice cafe.

The taxi driver then said, "Say

to just the place you're looking for.

The food is very fine." "Hurray:"

eried Clowny, "That is great, Please

hurry, 'cause it's hard to wait. It

seems to me that right outside's a

The place was not so very far.

The driver cried, "Well, here we

are. This is the Cafe de la Paix.

"Now we will do things up real

brown," exclaimed the fine old Trav-

(The Tinymites see the Arch of

Mrs. Houdini, who tried unsuc-

cessfully to communicate with her

The decision of Dartmouth College

Fanny Ward, actress, who ad-

students who voted Rudy Values

departed husband, apparently is not

el Man. "Ah! This is something nen!"

And there's a table, too!" The bunch

dandy place to dine."

a very happy medium.

on avenue and street.

O gay Pares the Tinies went.

The taxi driver kindly spent

a bit of time just driving

your advice. (P. R.)

ronchitis? (Mrs.

bearing your address.

drops of the solution, using tips of

THE SCANDAL OF TONSILLECT- comes very oily four or five days OMY. 4. MODERN METHODS NOT MORE EXPENSIVE.

Among 1,000 tonsils examined by a good typical dispensary (the patholo- or oil, when a shampoo is not availgist published his report in the able. The application of a weak alcomedical literature, and I should be holic solution of resorcin or salicylic glad to give any physician his name acid or both to the scalp helds to and the reference) 139 had "large pieces of muscle attached."

That's the answer to all the fine sounding talk of the nose and throat et water or witch hazel or bay rum, surgeons about "complete enucleaion" and all that sort of thing.

Only 70 of the 1,000 tonsils examned contained true abscesses. Sears the fingers, and bearing in mind were found in 220 of the tonsils, and the pathologist concedes that scars are evidence of previous serious infection has cleared up, that the ton sils require removal or treatment. Out of the 1,000 tonsils examined

930 were "not seriously affected."

It would seem high time to call a halt on the massacre of the tonsils. Mowever, all this happened in a

of course. It is possible to have one's tonsils cut out anywhere.

That is, if one wants 'em cut out. chest or back I'd bite him. External I haven't looked at my own tonsils for a long while-I must have a look at 'cm some time. But let me tell you sore throat brothers and sisters, f mine were troubling me, or if I had a reasonable suspicion that they harbored a focus of infection that was injuring my health in any way, I'd give all these ever-ready operators a wide berth, indeed I would, and look up a good doctor to obliterate my tonsils.

Good doctors are doing it in a painless, safe, mayhap slow but sure way nowadays. How do they do it? diathermy-electro desiccation and everywhere saw quite a sight. electric-coagulation. And I'll Fine buildings loomed up constantly

stake my health and reputation on it, that this new method is as effective as any surgical operation can be, no matter what the pec-wees and the organization clique may say thing that reaches toward the sky. or think about it.

Then, too, one may have one's other Tinies took a look. Said tonsils obliterated by radium emana. Scouty, "Gee, it's monstrous. I tion today. The doctor implants in just hope we ride right by," the center of the tonsil a minute radon seed, a measured bit of radium cmanation, in a platinum needlelikecase, having a wee silk thread attached. This remains in place several days, and is then withdrawn by entertained the previous Wednesday night at the thread. The lymphoid tissue of we will climb as high as we can get.

the sonsil then begins to shrink or Mrs. W. W. Williams was to leave that night alrophy and in a month or longer the tonsil has practically disap- We'll find one with small tables peared. All painless, bloodless and perfectly safe. Of course these mod- And there we'll have a bit of cost of radon seed treatment, but I know numerous doctors who use than the average tonsil operation

> Tonsiliectomy is rather a scandalous practice, however you view it. But who wants tonsillectomy any-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Benedict's Test Solution. Please give the formula for Bene-

dict's test solution which you recom- jumped out and sat right downmend for the use of diabetes patient n making his own sugar tests L. J. M)

Answer .-- Dissolve 173 grams of sodium citrate with 200 grams of triumph in the next story.) crystallized sodium carbonate in (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) 700 c. c. of hot water. When all d'ssolved filter into a large beaker. Then dissolve 173 grams of copper sulphate (pure crystallized) in 100 c. c. of water, and pour this slowly into the first solution, while stirring constantly. Cool the mixture and add water to make the whole measure 1 liter (1000 c. c), slightly over a their favarite actress, is due for a quart. Most pharmacasts have this sev repeal. formula, so you have only to ask for as much Benedict's solution as mitted being over 60, says she feels

you want. Orris Roof.

spir as ever Some enterprising Will powdered erris toot used as spreducer should get her to play op. I didn't say la dry shampoo harm hair which be posite Davy Lee.

By RICHARD MASSOCK New York - Manhattan abounds

Seen And Heard

In New York

with ex-wives and former husbands. And often connubial enemies become friends when the fetters of matrimony fall away.

ple that lived together in a penthouse on lower Fifth avenue. Their manner was as modern as their furniture, and that was all in the newest geometrical design. Then a paragraph in the papers

announced their divorce in a western state. The wife had accused her spouse of cruelty. And he one of the town's best bred and most genial men.

MIXED COUPLES Soon afterward he gave a party

or two ounces of your favorite toilat the apartment he now occupied alone. may be applied sparingly to the A number of celebrities were

> to two of the guests, a young woman and her escort. Each called the girl "sweetheart," and she called each "darling" in the unsentimental way those terms are now employed in nublic. They were truly friendly, and she,

there, but the host was most cordial

I am fifteen and have always been of course, was the ex-wife, while the bothered with styes and would like host was her former husband and the other man soon was to become Answer .- Repeat your request her second. and inclose a stamped envelope

They were truly friendly, for the purpose of the party was to introduce the girl who soon was to, be-Is there any value in greasing a come the host's second wife. person's chest or back for a cold or And that, whatever you or I may think of it, is today's true story of Answer .-- If I had bronchitis and modern Manhatten. anybady attempted to grease my

FORTUNATE MISTAKE

Some years ago a show girl was nvited to have dinner with a friend who represented a movie company and a South American who had come up to buy a supply of Hollywood's product.

The girl was a Spanish dancer and her friend asked her along as interpreter while he tried to sell his films. At one point, however, the girl misunderstood the salesman and translated the price in thousands, instead of hundreds, of dol-

When the salesman received the buyer's response a moment later he knocked over a glass of water in asionishment. The South American had agreed to pay the girl's price. The girl was Lolita Velasco, and that is how she became one of the world's few-possibly just two-

movie saleswomen. Mres Velasco is a dark, petite young woman of the traditional Spanish type. She was premiere danseuse in "Lombardi, Ltd.," and "Aphrodite." Then she played in Cecil de Mille pictures until the producers, remembering her dinner exploit, made her a full time sales woman, traveling to Spain and the

Latin Americas. Two years ago she went to South America as representative of a talkie device manufacturer. This business she subsequently sold to a

that stand right out by the street. rich Argentinian. Now she represents a Mexican producer, which thus far has turned hunch. Start thinking now, you out 12 short subjects, five of them Tlnymites, what you would like to starring Fortunio Bonanova, Katharine Cornell's present leading man. Aside from contracts, Miss Velas-I'm sure that I can show the way

co collects shawls. In her business, she says, she "loves intrigue." It all goes to show what a dancer

Pithy Sayings

"The ebbs and flows of history have been the cbbs and flows of armed men against other armed

-Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy.

"There is a new drama rising from unplumbed depths to sweep the nice little hourgeois efforts of myself and my contemporaries into the dustbin." -George Bernard Shaw, English

dramatist . "I do not wish to be bothered by

suggestions from persons who have never made or mel a dollar, telling me how to spend a million. -Henry Ford.

"I have never burt by any thins 4-Former President Coolidge.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - No member of Washington's diplomatic corps looks more like a diplomat than Peru's new ambassador to the United States-Manuel de Freyre Santan-

The successor to Dr. Velarde, dean of the corps "for a day," perhaps more closely resembles the diplomat of fiction than any other of the foreign contingent in Wash-

Tall, monocled, deliberate in manner and dignified, Freyre Santander looks and acts the part. He is more of an Englishman than a Latin American-in fact, they say in diplomatic circles that he walks like a British ambassador.

There is reason for this impression. Freyre Santander has spent most of his life under English influence. He was born in Washington while his father was minister to the United States from Peru. He was educated in England. For the past three years he has been his country's minister to London.
STUDIED ENGINEERING

The 58 year old Peruvian ambassader is well known in the capital. In all, he has spent some 12 years of his life here. He was first secretary to Peru's diplomatic mission to the United States before it was elevated to the rank of an embassy, and was, later his country's minister here. He returns, after many years' absence as diplomatic representative in other countries, to the most important post in Peru's foreign service. Freyre Santander has made di-

plomacy his career. Educated to be ı civil engineer, early in life he left this profession to become an attache at his country's diplomatic post m Switzerland. Except for a short while spent in surveying in the interior of Peru, he has been little of the engineer. His career in diplomacy has been

distinguished one. From attache in Switzerland he was promoted to second secretary in Columbia, and then same to Washington as first secretary. His first service as a minister plenipotentiary was here. From Washington he went to China and Japan as minister, return-There is, for one instance, a cou- ed to Colombia and then went to Argentine.

DECORATED

Freyre Santander, with General Pershing for the United States and Edwards for Chile, represented his country in the famed Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Peru and Chile. When accord was reached, he was sent to London as minister where he remained until his appointment as ambassador to the United

He has been decorated by his own government for meritorious service, and also wears decorations of the governments of China, Japan and Columbia.



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CITY DIRECTORY **GIVES WAY NOW TO** TELEPHONE BOOK

34,500,000 Telephones in World. 20,000,000 0 Which Are in U. S.

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington — (CPA)—The old time city directory now has given place to the telephone book. There is no mystery about this change in view of the fact that G. Stanley Shoup. thief of the communications section of the transportation division of the department of commerce, declared ioday that in the last year there was an average of 64 173,144 individual telephone calls a day, an average of one call for ever, two people in the United States.

The installation of telephones in late years has practically revolutionized American business and social life. It has speeded up the pace of business to a greater extent than ny other factor and made possible the consummation of negotiations. which in the past would require days and weeks to complete

The rate of growth of the tele phone industry and the speed with which additional subscribers are be ing added indicate that its progress has only begun. In the last year ap proximately 300 000 telephones were installed in homes, offices and other

This in the largest number ever put into commission in one single ear. In addition to the progress of telephony in the United States, there has been a remarkable extension of international communications, both to foreign countries and to ships a

34,500,000 IN WORLD

At the beginning of 1930, the total number of telephones in the world was approximately 34,500,000, of which 20 000,000 and more were in the Tinited States It is estimated that 86 per cent of the world's tele phones can be reached from the instrument of any subscriber in the Unitéd States. The average time for completing a long distance connection has been halved in the last five years. The reduction has been from approximately 7½ minutes to ın the last year have been substan tially reduced from the average of 2 in 100 calls for 1928

It no longer requires the extended period in order to get a telephone installed which was the case even a year or so ago. The average now is 2.7 days from the time of receipt of the order. This is a reduction from 47 days in the last 5 years

Formerly it was necessary for the subscriber who made a long distance call to hang up the phone and wait until notified that the call had been In the last year more than 70 per cent of the long distance scriber remained at the telephone The difference in making a connec tion between long distance and local calls was hardly noticeable in the

The six companies reporting to the department of commerce spent \$588.-000,000 in the construction of new telephone plants and \$45,000,000 for the construction of new manufacturing facilities. In 1930 approximately \$700,000,000 will be spent for con struction.

During the last year two additional short wave trans-Atlantic radio telephone channels were put int





THREE MORE SCHOOLS REPORT ON ATTENDANCE

ported on attendance records made Raether, Meit Biase, Beit Raether, by student, for March, according to A. G. Meating, county superintend Brass, Viola Schroeder, Elmer Gagent of schools Following is a list of the schools, the names of the

operation, making one long wave and 3 short wave radio telephone Work progresses on the new trans Atlantic telephone cable and additional short wave channels are to be opened between the Pacific coast and trans Pacific points

The trend to dial telephones make ng automatic connections is still in evidence About 4,000 000 telephones or 26 per cent in this country are now on a dial basis and it is piedicted in 1934 about 60 per cent will Ogeechee river. It contains be so operated.

teachers and the names of the stu-

Cicero State Graded school, town of Seymour, Miss Beitha Kunze, teacher, Kenneth Krull, Kenneth Alfred Noack, Arthur Mueller, Bert now, Lois Raether, Lucille Moeller and Hairison Raether.

Center Valley school, town of Cen er. Miss Marion E. Sweet, teacher Donald Mittlestadt, Doris Riehl, Vernon Mittlestadt, Edward Wirth, Cyll Defferding, Ruby Knaack, Norman Fimm, Harold Riehl, Harold Biebow, Eveline Schubert, Mildred Priem, Iola Biebow and Milton Knaack. Cedar school, town of Black Creek, Miss Edith Cooney, teacher, Edna and George Klemp and Maile and Cleanor Hint.

Savannah - Henry Ford bought himself Marsh island in the

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GARNER MOVES TO ASSURE PUBLICITY

Senator Smoot's decision to make lates agreed upon by the senatehouse tariff conference, Representative Garner, the Democratic leader believes the battle for publicity is not completely won, and he intends to carry it further.

he said today. "It is not always posof the house whenever it is want ed. If I can, however, every day or octure of what is going on '

er-'' he paused in his answer Garner and Longworth are close person-

The Democratic leader has long een arguing that the rates agreed known at once. He said that Smoot s means that for the first time in a nediatel».

day's session in which 32 disputed tauff rates were settled by the conference. As the ten members, five from the house and five from the senate, filed out, Carner said to the waiting press correspondents that he was ready to announce what had been done.

"Come inside," interposed Smoot who appeared in the doorway. "I'll give you every rate agreed upon. I vant to make sure that all you fellows get this accurately." he then

Congress Today Chairman Hawley of the house

ways and means committees, who Senate -- Continues of Muscle introduced the tariff bill, said at the

Shoals debate Lobby committee questions Chairman Raskob of the Democratic national committee

Agriculture committee considers investigation of unskilled farm la bor suply.

House - Considers miscellareous private bills.

Banking committee resumes banking investigation

Patents committee continues tak ing testimony of authors and dramatists in support of copyright law Appropriation sub-committee works

on legislative supply bill

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Glasgow - John Longden, iron statue of a 14 rer made during for \$125 900. spare three in his back vaid with a newspaper chipping as a model Critics thought it must be the work of a foreign artist.

moulder, has won horors at the So- 26, whose father was expelled from cialist art exhibition with a phaster the New York Stock exchange after a corner in Stutz, has bought a seat

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Gain End Sought

Washington -(A)- In spite of

He now intends to speak in the house every day or so, and describe the circumstances leading to the agreements Smoot announces. but that, he says, is a question of obtaining recognition from the presiding "This story of publicity isnt over,"

sible to get recognition on the floor so. I intend to speak for a rew minutes after the morning session of the conference so the public can have a "Well, Nick is a right good speak

upon in conference should be made action, which reversed an airangement approved by the committee, century the decisions of a tariff con ference are to be made public im-Smoot's action came after yester

ime he thought it had been decided to wait until a schedule had been completed before any announcement "Yes, but Jack Garner says he's going to give out what we do every

tion of Floor of House to day and I'm going to do it myself, was Smoot's statement New York-Choir guls have lost

a chance to make parachute jumps St. James Methodist Episcopal church sought to pay off the immediate announcement of the church's debt by an an earnival. Af ter a conference with the presiding elder plans were cancelled

New York - Captain Eugene Mueller was at sex most of his life As stipulated in his will I a ashes have been put aboard a liner to be scattered to the winds in mid ocean

Alfred C. Bosser

Society And Club Activities

Eagles Plan Chic Puffed Sleeves Memorial On Next Sunday

HE annual Eagle memorial service for deceased members of the order will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church. Members of the aerie, the Ladies Auxiliary and ffiends, will meet at the Eagle hall at 1:30 where a line of march will be formed. They will proceed to the church, led by the drum corps in uniform. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Frank Huntz, Otto Tilly, past worthy presidents, and Charles Schrimpf, secre-

The program will open with a processional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" sung by the congregation. Elmer Koerner, worthy president, will make the announcement after which "Rock of Ages" will be sung. The prayer will be led by Arthur Daelke, worthy chaplain. The church choir will present two anthems, Frank Huntz, past worthy president, will give the pledge, and duet will be sung by Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and daughter, Irene.

Roll call of the honored dead will to read by Charles Schrimpf, and the memorial address will be given by the Rev. Bosserman. Hymns will be sung by the congregation and the pastor will give the closing prayer and benediction. Miss Leone Tesch will preside at the organ. At the meeting held Wednesday

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night bowling teams to take part in the state Eagle bowling league at Milwaukee were announced. Appleton bowlers will go to Milwaukee May 4. The personnel of the teams is as follows: Team No. 1, Herman Strutz, captain; Fred Yels, Mike Ashauer, Elmer Koerner, and John son, Floyd Wilson, and Leo Flynn; Team No. 3, Henry Minkibige, cap-fain; Art Brecklin, Martin Lemmers, Wick Verbeten, and Hubert Wil-skirt fulness. liams; Team No. 4, Al Boehm, captain; Paul Sell, Ralph Krabbe, Chet Heinritz, Walter Nissen, and Ray mode. Stark; Team No. 5, Ed Stark, captain; Joseph Hebeler, Jule Bender, Herman Herb, and Malcolm Fraser; Team No. 6, Elmer Daelke, captain; of 39-inch material with 13 yards of Al Krabbe, Phil Vercauteren, Ed binding in all it takes to make it Rawlsky, Richard Gregorius, and Harry Laabs.

Those who will bowl in the doubles evenings. include Elmer Koerner and Mike For summer wardrobe, it adapts Ashauer, Fred Yelg and Herman itself beautifully to printed dimity, Strutz, John Moll and Phil Grearson, Floyd Wilson and Leo Flynt, Henry Wagner and Joseph Hebeler, Henry Minkiblge and Henry Strutz, Nick Verbetén and Hubert Williams, Art Brecklin and Martin Lemmers, ion Magazine is 15 cents, but you Ralph Krabbe and Paul Sell, Jule may order a pattern and a Fashion Bender and Ed Stark, Ray Stark Magazine together for 15 cents. and Chet Heinritz, Harry Laabs and Al Boehm. These will also bowl in the singles.

The annual election of delegates to the state convention at Oshkosh June 18, 19, 20 and 21 will take place next Wednesday night.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Woman's club gymnasium class will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the playhouse. Volley ball will be played beginning at 8 o'clock. All women of the city are invited to

Miss Evelyn Strutz, Eighth-st, was nestess to the J. F. F. club Thursday evening at her home. The members spent the time in sewing. The next meeting will be next Thursday at the home of Miss Lulu Jarchow. W. Elsie-st.

The T. N. T. club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Nel- Women's Christian son, 1119 N. Leminawah st. Bridge Union at the meeting Thursday afwas played and prizes were won by ternoon at the home of Miss Ida.

Niss Minnie Oudenhoven, Miss Marie

Hopkins. Those who took part in Bunks, and Miss Marie Hardt. Miss the reading included Miss Hopkins.

This late of officers for both Much has been learned in the last United Commercial Travelers and the few years about the vitamin content Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Sat- of eggs and they come under the list Bunks will be hostess to the club on Miss Inez Gurnee, and Miss Flora April 24 at the Candle Glow tea Kethroe.

Wild Rose Troop, No. 4 Girl Scouts the meeting of Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the Wo- of Zion Lutheran church Thursday man's club playhouse at which time afternoon at the school hall. A busiwork was done on signalling and ness session preceded the social hour. knot tying. Several of the members Hostesses were Mrs. Amelia Mueller, passed tenderfoot and second class Mrs. Augusta Pierner, Mrs. Elsie

this month.

The Brownie Pack will meet at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon at the b'clock Saturday morning at the Wo-home of Mrs. Walter Quandt, 1312 man's club playhouse. Some handl- W. Spencer-st. This will be a busiwork will be done to prepare for test ness and social meeting.

Buelow entertained the Cheerful ter on route 4, Appleton, Tuesday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elsie Taylor. Five hundred and rummy were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harry Zimmer and Mrs. Ernest Bergman. The club will meet next

Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Treder, Fichard Groth, Mrs. Robert Abendroth, and Wred Wieder William & Will Thursday evening at her home. Fred Treder. The club will meet in ! two weeks at the home of Mrs. Groth, 721 W. Spring-st.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle C of the Ladies Aid society ner, junior steward; Carl Wettengel, of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold orator; Wilfred Tock scribe; Donald a food sale April 12 at Voight's drug Ralph, sentinel; Chester Davis, chapstore, according to plans made at the lin; Robert Kunitz, marshall; Donald meeting of the society Thursday af- Burdick, standard bearer; Robert ernoon at the parish hall. The com-mittee in charge includes Mrs. Fred coming term are Paul Hackbert, Jr. Relein, Mrs. Henry Schneider, and Leonard Burhans, Harry Ereinig, Mrs. Albert Rehbein. About 80 mem- Richard Graef, Norman Traas, bers were present. The committee in | James Laird, and Howard Bowlby.

LARGE CROWD HEARS LECTURE $ABOUT \mid YOUTHS \mid$

A large crowd heard the lecture on The Boy Question given by the Rev. A. M. Keefe, rector of St. Norbert college, W. De Pere, at the meeting of Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Catholic home. Father Keefe stressed the fact—that boys are divided into types and that each type needs individual handling. He has had a great deal of experience in boys' work and is an authority on the subject.

A dinner at Hotel Northern for the speaker, officers of the council, and the committee in charge preceded the meeting. About 14 guests were pres-

churches ETAOIN ETAOINET Circle No. 5 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church held an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Zschaechner is captain of the group.

COUNCIL FROM CHURCH MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The church council of St. Matthew church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parsonage for its regular meeting. Preparations will be made for the quarterly congregation meeting which will be held the following week.

The Eible class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church at which time the fourth chapter of Phillipians will be studied. Following the class, the Seniors will meet for a business session with Clarence

Hackbert in charge. Two Lenten services will be held during the week. The Rev. A. Froehlke, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, will preach at the German services at 7:45 Wednesday night. English services will be held at the same time Thursday evening, tain; Henry Wegner, Phil Grear By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON with the Rev. Louis Micke, Shioc-A truly delightful creps silk in ton, in charge.

$MRS.\ FREIBERG$ IS REELECTED $UNION\ LEADER$

Mrs. C. Freiberg was reelected 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches president of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. Other officers chosen at this time are Mrs. W. It. Wetzeler, vice dainty for afternoons and informal president; Mrs. A. Gebheim, secretary; Mrs. P. Bast. financial secretary; Mrs. H. Baer, treasurer; Mrs. H. Bardenhagen, kitchen custodian. The sick committee includes Mrs. C. Kittner, Mrs. Eardenhagen and Mrs. M. Krautsch, and the auditing com-Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Patmittee is composed of Mrs. Freiberg, tern Department. Our Spring Fash-Mrs. O. Voelker and Mrs. A. Limpert. There will be no meeting of the the main course must be carefully The next planned. sewing circle for April. meeting will be May 15.

$oldsymbol{LEAGUES}$ FROM $CHURCHES\ WILL$

The Leagues of the Methodist South America. Indian songs will be serve at once. presented by the Oneida choir. The Henry Korth, and Mrs. Fred Kopi- public is invited.

Newspaper and other articles deal- $U.\ C.\ T.\ WILL$ INSTALL ITS ing with the prohibition question were read by several members of the

urday night at Odd Fellow hall. F. of protective foods, along with cod for the men, and women officers will be installed by Mrs. Max Elias. Foldigested and can be served to an ender the direction of the Auxiliary. the year to be held May 3.

Flapper Fanny Says:



wrinkle on how to remore one.

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer During Lent, when meat is off the menu occasionally through the

Although some protein food is necessary to maintain a balanced diet, meat is only one of the growth-promoting and muscle building foods. There are at least five other groups which, if properly used, are the equivalents of meat in mutrition and general excellence. Eggs, milk and milk products, fish, nuts -particularly peanuts-legumes, and macaroni and spaghetti made from durram wheat are the sources of protein that are at every woman's hand. It should be kept in mind when

that the protein of dried peas, beans and lentils is of a poor quality and plenty of milk must be supplied. Eggs and fish are ideal for chil dren's meals, for they are easily digested and furnish "complete" proteins in abundance. Eggs are a concentrated food to the highest degree, because there is absolutely no bulk in the way of connecting tissue. Although they contain many substances the body needs for its development, meals in which eggs figure as

POACHED EGGS WITH TOMATOES

Two cups canned tomatocs, I sweet green pepper, 4 rounds of toast, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 MEET JOINTLY teaspoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper.

Din nepper in boiling Episcopal and Zion Evangelical five minutes. Dip in cold water and for a service at seven forty-five seeds and white pith and cut flesh Sunday evening at the Evangelical in shreds. Combine with tomatoes church. The program will be given and simmer until thick. Pour onto by the Indians of the Methodist a liot platter and arrange rounds of church at Oneida, of which the Rev. toast on the tornato. On each piece J. Wenberg is the pastor. He has of toast put a poached egg. Melt spent several years as a missionary butter and cook until slightly brown. in Peru and Bolivia and will give an Add lemon juice slowly and bring and show curios from this section of sprinkle with sult and pepper and

A PERFECT COMBINATION Milk and fresh vegetables combine

with eggs to make a perfect meal. Milk supplies the lime lacking in eggs, and fresh vegetables furnish NEW OFFICERS bulk as well as their vitamin and mineral content.

R. Finn will act as installing officer liver oil spinach and orange juice. Properly cooked eggs are easily lowing the ceremonies, cards will be tire family from the two-year-old up. played and a lunch will be served un- Poached eggs, eggs soft cooked in the shell, eggs hard cooked in the This is next to the last meeting of shell, carefully scrambled eggs, baked omelets and shirred eggs are ex-

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5 Sue and Sarah heard a strange man's voice informing another man to read the newspaper story of Harry Becker's engagement and get another version of whom he was marrying, Sue's thoughts flew to the incident of the night before. Someone had asked consolate damsels draped along the church. Jack whose ring Barbara was wear- walls. ing, and truthfully, but misleadingly, he had answered that it was Harry

came back a second later with a paper in her hand. Together they look-

Barbara's face, lovely, mysterious, beguiling, smiled back at them sweetly. An insert showed Harry Becker. The story which questioned he reason for Sue's part in the melodrama of the past two weeks, carried the by-line of Ruth Bentley. Sue remembered that she was the newspaper girl who had been so curious to find out when she had become engaged to Harry Becker. Sho also recalled Jack's warning that she shouldn't get confidential with her and that she had belonged to a family which had lost its money, and therefore didn't want anyone else to ave any, cither.

everything she She told Sarah knew about the girl and the remark of the night before.

"Of course the story traveled like prairie fire," Sarah commented. "And it would naturally come back to Miss Ruth Bentley who had this stunt thought up in a half minuute Well, she'll do some apologizing and correcting now, all right, and probably not write for the interested public any longer. That's the lowest most underhanded, meanest trick...

"You can bet it is," a drawling voice interrupted, and Sue and Sarah both glanced up as the redheaded reporter, Donald Payne, who had interviewed Sue the day before, sat down at their table.

"For the last hour I've been after you," he explained to Sue. "What's the low down on the engagement installment, or do you know?"

Sue hesitated, then told him. "Whew!" He gave a long whistle Now I see a ray that hasn't anything to do with the dear old Edison bulb. Our city editor was about ready planning meatless meals for children to have me drawn and quartered for sitting by and letting them scoop us, but he'll be slipping another bill in the little yellow envelope which some thoughtful person hands me every Saturday morning. The comretition will apologize and it won't s_y it with flowers, either, but nice, big, bold type, an inch high. And won't our rag be happy. And how;" Surah laughed at him and his own frank eyes smiled, back appreciaively. He turned to Sue again.

Sorry, Miss Merryman, but you're forgetting your manners. Would it be too much bother to introduce me?" His voice was careless, bantering, and ... clean. "Sarah Slade?" he repeated when he had been presented. "Now I know. wrote a story about you, too . . .

the missing heiress but forgive m , Miss Slade . . . what a whale for of a difference a few clothes make!" "Oh, here you are Sue. May I see churches of Seymour will unite rub off thin outer coating. Remove you alone a minute?" Jack's voice

> NEXT: Barbara presents a trick. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

cellent ways of cooking eggs for children. A rich sauce can be served separately to adults if the eggs alone account of some of his experiences to the boiling point. Pour over eggs, are too bland. Hollandaise sauce poured over a poached egg on a split and toasted English muffin results in "eggs Benedict," a delicious and smart dish.

Mushrooms combine appetizingly with eggs, Anchovy paste and sar-dines add piquancy and interest to the mildly flavored egg.

Poached eggs are good with creamed vegetables on toast. This makes an excellent two-in-one main dish. Creamed celery, spinach, asparagus or tomatoes are specially appealing.

The Comanche Indian war in 1854 was the smallest war the United States over engaged in, only 425 soldiers being employed.

MOTHERS AVOID WALL FLOWERS IN CAPITAL

Washington -(A)- There are few wall flowers at debutante parties in

n the capital is reckoned at 16 to be done about it. , careful mothers and chaperones see to it that winsome debs have Bellier, one of several Paris dressplenty of cavallers.

Because of this wise and detera single evening. There are no dis- knees were too outstanding Stag lines often extend half the

length of the ball room. A debutante must divide one dance among three Sarah was up almost at once and or four men. That makes her look nod graciously and a moment later they ditch these partners for new

Debbie's spirits must never flag, her smile never waver, no matter how many hours she has been dance ing. That's the social code.

PAJAMAS FOR DINNER WEAR TO BE SMART

Paris -(A) - Glorified pajamas for dinner wear are considered smarter than skirts by chic young Parisiennes.

As feminine as long-skirted dinner dresses, but less formal, the papama costume of chiffon, lace or satin is a compromise between couturiers and lively youth which wants to conform to correct contours, but doesn't care about convention.

The new models are so much like skirts in appearance that the most squeamish could not think them unfeminine and the casual observer wouldn't know they were not skirts. Chiffon pajamas, each leg a couple of yards around the ankle, are frequently made over bifurcated

foundations of satin, reaching a few inches below the knees. The effect of these pajamas is that of a long skirt over a short foundation skirt. Fullness is climinated around the hips, but cleves arrangement of godets and gathers camouflages the trouser cut.

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LONG DRESSES FOR CHURCH IS MONARCH'S IDEA

Parls -(P)- King Alfonso of

Queen of Spain and the Spanish Inmined foresight, the girls fairly fantas, King Alfonso complained to dance the soles off their slippers in his wife that silk stockings and

> The result was the Spanish court's church dresses with their long skirts and sleeves and lace veils. Madame Bellier, known to the Rue

de la Paix as Mirande, was one of very popular. The stags "cut in" the first dressmakers to submit dewithout ceremony. Debs smile and signs for church dresses to Queen Victoria.

She specializes in the black long skirted and high necked dresses wo men must wear for audiences with the Pope.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT P. T. A. MEETING

the school house, town of Grand Chute, tonight. Following the business meeting a program is to be presented. Mrs. Edward Miller is chairman of the committee in charge.

WOMAN'S RULES TO GUIDE POLICE OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles-(P) Rules laid down Spain first had the idea that short by a woman, Miss Mabel Olin, soon skirts and religious worship do not will be the law under which the Los Though the ratio of women to men go together and something ought to Angeles police department will work. She has compiled a new police

In 1927, recounts Madame Alice manual, which is the culmination of her 15 years "on the force" as assistmakers who make clothes for the ant secretary to a succession of police chiefs. Miss Olin's manual is the result

of her close observation of the inner workings of the department with rules compiled a score of years ago, Her name is on the book as author.

The sixty-page manual sets the police force in motion along the lines of a military organization. The outstanding change is the centralization of power, making each officer responsible for results. Reduction of the number of lieutenants concentrates this responsibility.

LODGE NEWS

Balloting on candidates was held at the meeting of Royal Neighborn A large crowd is expected to at thursday night at Odd Fellow hall, tend a meeting of the Badger rural A short business session preceded school Parent-Teacher association at drill practice. About 40 members were present.

> Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 Monday night at Castle hall. Prac-

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About 50 members were present at

Pierner, Mrs. Henrictta Newman, Mrs. Johanna Pasch, Mrs. Christie The girls will begin handing in original songs next week for the song Lusik, Mrs. Anna Priest, Mrs. Anna contest which will be held by all Penoitz, and Mrs. Edith Vogt. troops of the city the latter part of Lutheran church will meet at two

requirements. Mrs. John Huber and Mrs. Herb Methodist church will meet at 2 juelow entertained the Cheerful o'clock Saturday afternoon in the primary room of the church. The Mothers' club at the home of the latregular program of song and story will be given after which special work will be done for the mission

Thursday with Mrs. George Gressl. Mrs. Fred Treder, 514 N. Lawe-

charge of the social hour was com- About 30 visitors were present in adhand of Mrs. Otto Eccliphe. Mrs. Idition to the members.

box. A junch will be served. $INSTALL\ NEW$ OFFICERS OF DEMOLAY LODGE

Chapter M of Trinity English

The Little Light Bearers of First

An open installation of officers of visory council acted as installing offi-New officers who took their places

for the first time Thursday night include Harold Woehler, master councillor; Alvin Woehler, senior councillor; Walter Moore, junior councillor; Vincent Burgess, senior deacon; Jack Lamb, junior deacon; Volney Burgess, senior steward; Melvin Wag-

week, the cook must look for other sources of protein.

SENATORIAL RACE IN ILLINOIS FULL OF MUD-SLINGING ing said at a banquet a year before

Personalities Are Brought in Despite Woman's Pres-

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

Chicago -(CPA)- This country's first masculine vs feminine senatoral contest is ending as a mud slingng bee with Chicago's gangland noubles supplying one important di

No feelings are spared in the slap stick session which ends at the polls next Tuesday. Both side sought to placken each other with the stigma of gang sanction. Personalities of andidates and their relatives are miles from the church to the cemebeing paraded for the editication of tery. That does seem extravagant in toters, who have commenced won our way. It seems a waste of time lering when feminism is to bring and money to spend \$10,000 on flow

Ruth Hanna McCormick, congress herself accused of following old line mas uline political bosses of the Wil husband. She says ham Hale Thompson school, instead of her father, who was Mark Han-

Senator Charles S. Deneen, who is time answering charges of political deals of a none too-savory character Diamond Joe" Esposito, a man Chi height of the pilmary campaign two

From this cat and dog fight, with its injection of personalities, has een organization, with Litsinger as grown the "rose" story, now spread one. from one end of the state to the oth er In this story, brought to light by Mrs McCoimick, who had a stestate s prize campaign pieces and fol-

DESCRIBED AS MARTYR

the present primary campaign de scribed him as a martyr who died in the defense of law and order. "'I went to this funderal,' said the

schator, 'because he died in the com mon cause 'He told his audience that he was Joe's children, Chicagoans have been regaled with many horrible descriptions of funerals of gangsters and my opponent has added to this pic turesque literature a chapter on the

by his friends on the day of his i eral The senator told how \$8,000 ha been contributed by Diamond Joes Sat. nite.

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negal homage paid to Diamond Jo

friends and neighbors and then went

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"He quoted Diamond Joe as hav-

gather up all the roses you can buy in town and sprinkle them on the pathway between the Church and cemetery so I will go home on a primrose path'

"'They went out' the senator con inued, and bought with the money, 19,000 roses and filled their great cathedral with roses, and sprinkled flowers all over the cemetery. Then they conceived that a large number of airplanes operated by Italians could go and make a noise and drop the flowers in the open grave as they passed over it. Wouldn't that have been a funeral fit for the Lings?

WEATHER WAS BAD

But the weather was so bad that they only spread the flowers for ten ers for a funeral

Retorting to this picture, the Den woman at large from Himors, finds een forces have had Mrs Esposito write an open letter defending her

Mrs. McCormick has complained of looking to the modern leaders because remarks were made by some among less practical women political one about her husband and father workers At the same time she is be But now she is resorting to blacken ing confronted with the political and ing a deadman's reputation. My hus personal affairs of her husband, the band was killed because he wouldn't late Senator Medill McCormick and go with Crove and Galpin or Sav age (Thompson leaders) or desert Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson. Now he is gone, Galpin and Savage fighting for renomination at the and Crowe are supporting Mrs. Mc republican primaries, is spending Cormick and she is trying to make my husband a campaign issue."

The present battle is that sort of and explaining his connection with a fight, even with a woman candi date. Another example of the total caso had accepted as a gangster. He disregard for feelings is afforded by was shot down on the street at the the Deneen camp Edward R. Litsinger, politician and big gun speaking of Mrs McCormick. She had spoken of the Four Horsemen of the Den

Now talking about jockeys and four horsemen," said the speaker, persons "P can see an estimable woman ridnographer present at several Deneen ing with one foot on a steed of white meetings, the senator gives a word purity, the other foot on a black as picture of the funeral of 'Diamond coal steed, the city hall horse. Par-"Joe" It now is listed as one of the adoxical as it seems, they are trot ting in opposite directions, jet the equestrienne keeps her footing. If she isn't an arcrobat qualified to 'My opponent," said Mrs. McCorride in the best circus, I miss my mich, "injecting 'Diamond Joe' into guess"

> A SURE SYSTEM "Now," said the woman who was going abroad, "Fido is very fussy

bout his food "That's all right, mum," said the owner of the dog's home, "we don't the Godfather of one of Diamond feed 'em for three days after they come in, and then they aint so fussy."--Tit-Bits.

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> Pinladelphia —(P)— The site of Pennsylvania Fireworks Display mpany, Inc., at Devon, Pa., where series of explosions yesterday killed 10 persons and injured more than 30 others, today presented a scene reminiscent of the western battlefront after a concentrated bom bardment.

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After searching the smoldering ums without finding additional odies, the authorities said they belived all the victims had been accounted for All those killed were employes at the plant but many of tio rijured were hurt in their homes near by

State police estimated that a east 200 homes had been damaged The plant was located near the Devon station of the Pennsylvania ailtead 16 miles from Philadelphia and sections of building were hurled eight iniles The explosions were neard at Cape May, N J, more than 100 rules away

Alexander Vaidaio, head of the company, said as to the cause The only thing I can think of that might have caused it is fric-It would have been possible for the nails in the shoes of work-men moving about in the buildings to have set off the dynamite"

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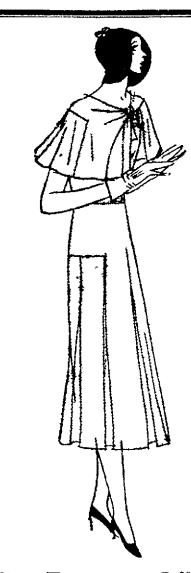
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APPLETON MUSIC LOVERS PLEASED WITH HOROWITZ

Critical Delegation from This City Heard Pianist at Sheboygan

When Horowitz, the planist who comes to the Lawrence chapel Saturday evening, appeared in Sheboygan a year ago a critical delegation from Appleton attended the concert John Ross Frampton professor of piano at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music one of those who saw and heard Horowitz, returned an enthusiastic admirer of this youthful genius. Professor Frampton says of Horowitz:

"In these days of many aspirants for fame as pianists and also, unfortunately, of great exaggeration in the press notices as to the artistic prowess of the musicians, a person is apt to be actually prejudiced against a new-comer, if he is very highly praised. Yet when we read from the pen of Mr. Moore, of the Chicago Tribune, that Horowitz changed the ordinarily sedate orchestral patrons into a group of cheering applauding maniacs,' that his playing was 'epic, breathtaking, something to raise the blood pressure' when we read that Rachmanir off, speaking of that same performance of his own Third Piano Concerto said that he knew of no other pianist who could adequately play that concerto and that he himself would not venture on it without abbreviating it we are prepared for something unusual. But even yet there remains the fear that his performance might prove more pyrotechnic than musical. And so it was with mingled feelings that I went to the recital by Herowitz Monday night. But there was little of uncertainty left when he had finished the program.

18 IDOL DETHRONED?

"There have been three or four outstanding men pianists in the last few years. Cortot, of all men, seemed to have the greatest control of two or more tones sounded simultaneously, and this even when coupled with terrific speed and great brilliancy, or softness, as needed. But Cortot has many finger slips in perform ance, and his melodic powers while strong, are not superlative. Moiselvitch has not only great speed and accuracy and clarity but also delicious reserve, often using a slower tempo than other men and making the composition delightful by the finesse of his performance. But Moisevitch is hardly calculated to arouse an audience into frenzied applause, finally chiselled though his work may be. Of all players Rachmaninoff has shown the most masterful ease, the most consummate surety, and this regardless of power or speed used. But at times he seems a bit cold. Nature endowed Paderewski with the most astounding ability to sing in tones of the piane. No other pianist has approached him, and to this he owes his great popularity. But he is not highly endowed, technically. There are many pianists of much less artistic worth who have more natural and acquired technical ability, so that Paderewski in comparison with these men often sounds as nearly clumsy as one of his artistic sensibilities could sound. And he has never learned to subordinate his accompaniments to the melody, if this involves any difficul-

"I have worshipped at the feet of Paderewski for thirty-five years and I am very unwilling to see my idol dethroned, but I rather believe Horowitz did it. Of course Cortot and Rachmaninoff both surpass Paderewski whenever there is any question of technique and especially of subduing the accompaniment. But neither can sing as does Paderewski. I cannot yet bring myself to say that Horowitz can, but I rather think so. I have heard him but once; And Horowitz is but 24 while Paderewski is

DOESN'T FOLLOW TRADITION "Horowitz gives very broad interpretations and with astounding intentensity, yet his climaxes never come too early in the piece, nor do they ever pass the limits of his phonomenal technique, however much they may surpass that of any or possibly every other man. Moreover he does not always worship that old tyranical fetish, Tradition, and when he does depart from the beaten path, his interpretations are never erratic carricatures but are sane and convincing and above all things, lovely. Horowitz plays very quietly and with almost no mannerism aside from a lifting of himself from the piano stool, a sort of projection of his body into the intensity of the music, and even then it is pardonable and rarely obtrusive. For it is but the natural 'follow through (in golf parlance) of the muscular or mental activities required to secure his astounding effects I recall hearing a record-holder say on a race track that 'many a man has lost his race because he would not swing his arms.' And so let Horowitz make these motions so long as he achieves the beautiful music he does. Horowitz has tremendous power and unbelievable softness, astounding speed combined with impeccable accuracy, and all cemented with superlative musical endownment, With him the question is never diplay or technique, but MUSIC, IDEAL BEAUTY IN TONE. And with all this he is very modest and self-effacing, and he is, moreover, still willing to smile at his audience in a quiet yet winsome way as he acknowledges their tumultuous applause. Applause. Why Monday evening the house had been quiet for several minutes after repeated recalls and bows from the artist, when all of a sudden the ap-

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plause started again and he had to

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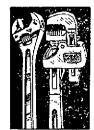
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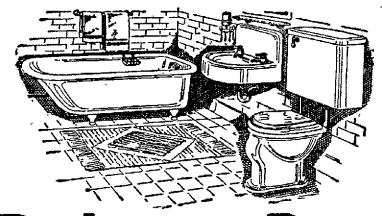


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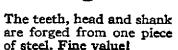
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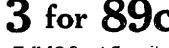
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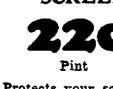
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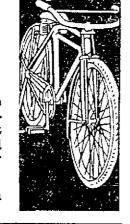
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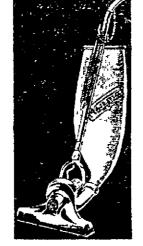
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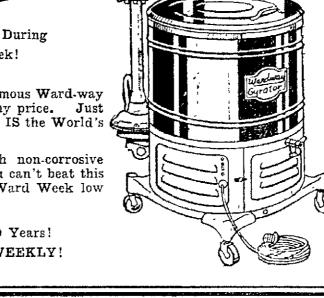
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MERGE RAILROADS Provides First Check in Program Outlined by Commission

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—The interstate ommerce commission has received he first check in its plan for the consolidation of the railroads of the ountry. The opposition has come ion New England and promises to esume important proportions. The New England states are apparently a unit in opposing the commission's plans for consolidation of the New England rallroads.

Meetings of the conference of repesentatives of the governors of the New England states consider the railroad situation has fully established this trend of opinion. The position assumed by the governors' conference is that the plan of the commission would bottle up the trade routes of New England and put the outlets in the hands of two systems, instead of allowing free competition between the four present trunk line roads in eastern territory.
They explained that the Hudson

river acts as a natural barrier between New England and the rest of the country just as the Mississippi river separates the east and the All connection with the outside ter-

ritory from New England is by way of what are known as bridge lines. The confecees point out that if the rlans of the commission are put into effect, traffic routed by way of the west must pass into the hands of the New York Central, which controls the Boston and Albany, thence t will be routed as the New York fentral sees fit to its destination. Traffic going south, they say, must of necessity be carried largely by the New Haven road, which has a natural connection with the Pennsylvania railroad into and through New

They declare that under such condiions there is no open competition to seep service up to standard or give assurance to shippers that their goods will be so routed as to avoid delay. The general feeling reported is that New England inhabitants and husiness men desire that the rall-roads of New England shall be selfontained and that there shall be no influence of trunk line railroads on 'ew Bogland carriers. The Baltimore and Ohlo railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-

STOPS COMPETITION, CLAIM

road, which reach New England by way of their allocated subsidiaries. agree with the New England stand for free and open competition into and out of that section. The New York Central and the Pennsylvania have asked for an additional bearing which was to be held Thursday and at which they hoped to change he sentiment against their plans Within the next few weeks the imended plan of the Chesapeake and Obio railread will be presented to the commission.

Meantime, all four great eastern runk lines are gradually picking up ontiol of the various units allocated o them under the commission's din. The Baltimore and Ohlo has already started to do this and the Thesapeake and Ohio will follow immediately.

Within a brief time there presented to the commission a request for permission to issue a trenendous volums of Chesapeaks and hilo stock, which will be used in the dding over of the lines which have on allocated to the Van Sweringen within. This issue has already been upproved by the stockholders and imply needs formal permission from the commission.

Practically all roads throughout country are dusting and refurhishing their excess holdings, which they plan to use in trades, and which will give them the various lineups they desire. Among such trading material are the Virginian rallroad, the Lebigh Valley, the Denver and Rio Grande-Western and a score of

FOUR MORE SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Four more rural schools have reported to A. G. Merting, county superinterdent of schools, on attendance ecords made by students during March. Pollowing is a list of the schools, the teachers and the students with the good records:

Little Chicago school, town of Buchanan, Misa Genevieve DeBrue, eacher, James Otte, William Brux, Margaret Otte, Helen Gabrielson, Lluma Work, Esther Gabrielson, Alice Wolf and Alma Wiedenhaupt Gallen Hill school, town of Maple Chook, Miss Armella Sambs, teacher; Diwn i Fermanick, Harry Bleck, Onvil Har Iserke, Orlo Hintz, Victor Protection of the Market Burchman, Victor Hundrichke, John Hintzke, Frances Hintzke, Marlin Fuerst, Arleen

Hinks and Merlin Hintz. Pine Grove school, town of Oneida. Miss Mirion Tuttle, teacher; Lillie Dor.browicki, is the only pupil.

Cicero state graded school, town of Seymour, Miss Margaret Murray, ichec; Agnes Burmeister, Elsia Mucher, Marcella Gagnow, Orpha Murcks, Robert Mueller, Maria Schroeder, Walter Mueller, Walter Schroeder, Marvin Marcks, Georgs Lecler, Dorothy Gagnow, Helen Burmerster, Lucille Burmeister and Ver-

TALKIES FOR NIT-WITS Fredericksburg, Denmark-Ameri-

can movies meet with much disfaves in Europe and the recent attack by 1 Social Democratic leader named Formes is typical of the propaganda spread agunst them. Fornaes said that the "American 'terrors' are caland other half witted peoples. Most of them are tommyret with no culture background."

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noon, according to information re-

ceived at the police station. Both

ployed on the farm. They were about

18 years of age and wore overalls

DELEGATES NAMED

Schneller, past presidents and Hally

Korotev, secretary were elected Thursday evening by the Neenah

aerie of Eagles as delegates to the

state convention June 18 to 21 at

Ochkosh. The alternates are Irving

Wright, Anton Peterson, William

Blohm, H. Torsrud and Henry Ko-

A committee was appointed, includ-

ing George Seitz, Henry Blohm and

Henry Kofeldt, to arrange for the

annual observance of Mother's Day

completed for the entertainment at

the next meeting, April 17, of the

high school championship basket ball

team. A supper will be served the

boys after the short business session.

Cards and other games will complete

The twenty-fifth anniversary of

the organization of the Neenah aerie

is to be observed on the evening of

served for all members and ladies,

followed by dancing. A program of

Arrangements are to be made at a

meeting next Monday evening for a

marching club for the state conven-

tion. It is the desire of the commit-

tee that every member of the local

TWIN CITY

DEATHS

JOSEPH RODIAK Neenah-Joseph Rodiak, 50, a for-

mer resident of Greenville, died

Thursday afternoon at the county

farm at Winnebago. The body will

LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL

the class are Bryce Schwerein, Han-

were entertained at a banquet in the

dining room of the vocational school

Thursday evening. The banquet was

served by the homo economics class,

under the supervision of Miss Ber-

nice Murray and Miss Gladys Thorn-

ty Lehl, Henry Fink, Carl Zienert

rich and Irene Munsche.

be taken to Greenville for burial.

short speeches is being arranged. A

feature of the evening will be the in-

stallation of newly elected officrs.

the evening's entertainment

ver their regulation uniforms.

Oshkosh

Thursday evening

felat.

were trusties at the institution em-

LARGE CROWD HEARS ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Program Will Be Repeated This Evening at High School

Neenah-The first of the series of two evening concerts by the high school, Roosevelt and Kimberly funior high school bands, was presented Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. The second concert will be given Friday evening. Under the direction of Lester Mais the two bands, with a total membership of 75 pupils, have learned to play in a masterly manner.

The money derived from these concerts will go toward a fund from which new uniforms will be purchased. It is expected that the band will have a complete new outfit next September. The high school band numbers 46 pupils while the junior hand of the eighth grade is composed of 27 members.

The program: "Normal" March H. Bennett "Determination" overture..Al Hayes "Drummers' Delight" novelty.... Steve Edwards

"Operatic Mingle" overture E. W. Berry on May 11. Arrangements also were Played by the Junior high school

Intermission "Our Director" March. F. E. Biglow "Cinderella" overture Geo. R. Rosenkranz Cornet Solo-"When You and I Were Young Maggie" ...

.. Played by Norths Madson "Sliding Some" trombone novelty "LaGolondrina" Mexican waltz. ... N. Searadell "Atilla" Hungarian overture

Gonor Karoly Xylophone solo . Mildred Skenadore "32nd Division March" "Unique" overture A. W. Hughes

Played by Senior high school band. Intermission "B. R. and P. Band" March Geo. Rosenkranz

"The Gypsy Festival" overture. Al. Hayes Accordion and guitar duet played by Florence Redlin and Dwight Plucker.

"United We Stand" patriotic medley Al Hayes Played by combined bands.

CHURCH AT NEENAH PLANS IMPROVEMENT

Officers Expect to Spend Approximately \$45,000 on Project

Neenah-Improvements costing approximately \$45,000 are planned for the First Evangelical church, located at the corner of W. Forest-ave and Bond-st, it is reported. The improvements will include an addition for a Sunday school room and room for religious education. It is expected the work will be started this year, and that the entire church will be remodeled. A meeting of church officers will be held within the next few

LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL CONFIRM LARGE CLASS

Neenah-A class of 22 young people will be confirmed at the morning services on Palm Sunday, April 13, at Immanuel Lutheran church for which they are being prepared. The examination of the class will be conducted next Sunday during the morning services. Those in the class are Carlton Althaus, Elden Blohm, Beldon Blohm, Richard Ber, Gordon Comings, Stanford Haas, Keith Johnson, Lester Jorgenson, Harold Knip fel, Harvey Knipfel, Harvey Schlack, John Tessendorf, Alfred Hildebrandt, Gretchen Fuechsel, Genevieve Goddart, Lilian Saegert. Edith Whitte. Sylvia Burr, Delores Thalke, Ruby Stregier and Elsie Boness

EXTINGUISH FIRE AT

SWENTNER RESIDENCE Neenah-The fire department was summoned at 2 30 Thursday afternoon to the William Swentner resi dence on Fifth-st where a blaze started in the chimney. The fire was extinguished before any damage re-



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Wins First Place in Annual District Schafkopf Tournament

Neenah-The Princeton American Legion post won the F. J. Schneller trophy Thursday evening at the anqual district schafkopf tournament at Berlin. Fond du Lac, which won second place, was awarded next year's tournament. Omro won third place. In the individual list a Fond State Gathering Will Be du Lac player won first, a player of Held June 18 to 21 at the Oshkosh post was second and C. Walker of the Neenah post won third. The Neenah post won first prize for having the largest number Neeuah - Stephen Heup, Charles of players present, the local group Blank, George Seltz and John B totaling 72. The tournament was the largest in the past five years, more than 350 legionaires from this vicin-

ity being present. Among the play-

ers were Marshall Graff, state commander and H. L. Plummer, former state commander. The local post executive committee will meet Friday evening at the city hall to discuss subjects to be considered Monday evening by the post. The Memorial Day observance this year will be in charge of the Necnah post which will appoint committees to act with the general committee for the event. Ray Vanderwalker is general chairman of the commiteee. Arrangements also will be made for the entertainment next Monday evening of the high school basketball team at the armory. The team will be presented with a silver trophy for its sportsmanship during

June 5 when a 6:30 dinner will be ment. Y. W. C. A. WORKERS TO

both the district and state tourna-

Neenah-A group of Y. W. C. A. workers has been appointed to give short talks next Sunday morning at several of the churches relative to the annual franancial campaign which will start next Monday mornacrie be on hand to take part in this ing. At the Baptist church Mrs. Rex Mitchell will talk, while at the Presbyterian church Miss Clara Bloom will appear. The remainder of the schedule: First Methodist church, Miss Eva Jensen; Congrechurch, Miss MacBelle gational Gear; First Evangelical, Miss Grace Wauda. At the several clubs and societies, members will discuss the drive Miss Dorothy Larson has Pythian Sisters; Miss Rex Mitchell, Kiawanis; Miss Ruth Sparks, Neenah Rotary; Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Tuesday club; Mrs. D. H. Greene, Economics club; Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Y. T. and F. club; **CONFIRM CLASS OF 18** Mrs. H. P. Buck, Delphian club; Mrs. William Pearson, Electric club; Neenah-Eighteen boys and girls Mis. A. C. Gilbert, Emergency sowill be confirmed on Palm Sunday ciety, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, W. C. T. at Trinity Lutheran church during U.; Mis. G. E. Waite, Twin City the morning services. Examination club; Miss Margaret Fabrenkrug, B. of the class will be conducted next B. E. club and Miss Hilda Hawkin Sunday morning by the Rev. A. B. E. club and Mis Frochike, pastor. The members of son Friends' class.

Gordon Erdman, Gilbert Haufe, Charlotte Weinke, Helen Weinke MENASHA Armita Kehl, Hilda Werth, Milson April Appleton sale now at Belling's Pansey, Gertrude Marohn, Josephine Obersy, Ethel Harder, Alvina Fred- Drug Store, **EDUCATION BOARDS ARE** ENTERTAINED AT DINNER Menasha-Members of the board of education and vocational school board members, with their wives,

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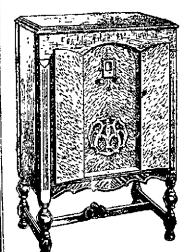
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NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Announcement made Thursday of the marriage of Mrs. Bernice Draeger Hume of Neenah and Ralph G. Hanly of Stillwater, Minn., which occurred last Saturday ifternoon at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Hanly is employed with the Wisconsin Telegraph and Telephone company crew and is now in New Lon

Presbyterian church Sunday schoo officers and teachers will meet File day evening in annual session at the church. A supper will be served.

The Eagle Ladies' auxiliary held social Thursday afternoon, Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. Dale Parsons and Mrs. Earl Simons; in schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph Wagner and Mrs. Stephen Heup; in rummey by Mrs. A. I. Asman and the door prize by Mrs. A. J. Stromeyer.

The auxiliary will meet next Phursday evening when arrange ments will be completed for a food and flower sale to be conducted in the near future.

Fifteen children pupils of the Annette Matheson piano classes were entertained Thursday afternoon at a luncheon at her home on Churchst. Games were played. A program of plano selections was pre-

SHOWS

ELK LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Menasha-The Elks lodge installed officers Wednesday evening. Ber Plowright, assisted by P. J. Krautkramer and C. J. Oberweiser, all past exalted rulers, were installing officers.

The new officers are: Exalted Ruler, H. E. Landgraf; Esteemed Leading Knight, E. J. Fahrbach; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, H. Duerwachter; Esteemed Loval Knight, L. M. Hansen; Esquire, C. K. Hill; secretary, W. E. Strong; treasurer Frank Pankratz: Inner Guard, W. J Robinson; Tyler, Peter Kasel; Chap lain, S. B. Williams; organist, Wil liam Jensen.

TWO MOTORISTS ADMIT DRIVING RECKLESSLY

Menasha-Two Menasha motorsts, charged with reckless driving. pleaded guilty and were fined by Justice of the Peace Budney Thurs day. Joseph Beaudo appeared Thursday morning and was fined \$5 and His brother, Lawrence brought before the court in the evening, was fined \$10 and costs. They were arrested by motorcycle office: Ulrich Wednesday evening.

FINISH EXCAVATION FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

Menasha-Excavation for the new St. Mary gymnasium was completed Wednesday. The Joseph Resach construction company, which has 254 TEAMS ENTERED IN Wednesday. The Joseph Resach the contract, completed the work in three days.

being used for filling at St. Mary cemetery. It is being distributed under the direction of E. H. Schrage.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - Nine tables of bridge were in play at the Menasha club party in the club rooms Wednesday vening. Following the completion of the games, refreshments were served. Head prizes were won by H. W. Jones and Mrs. Philip Reimer. Consolation prizes were taken by W. O. Allen and Miss Daisy Trilling.

Harry Kittsley, Grand Lecturer of the Royal Arch Masons, will attend the regular meeting of the Menasha chapter Friday evening. A luncheon will be served after the egular meeting.

The Wimodausis club met Thurs day afternoon in the Masonic lodge cooms. Several tables of bridge were in play. Head prize was won by Mrs. L. W. Whitmore.

Mrs. Harold J. Berro will entertain at a bridge party at her home on Tayco-st Friday evening.

Knights of Columbus met in the odge rooms on Main-st Thursday

The American Legion Ladies Aux iliary met in the Armory Thursday evening. Cards were played and a luncheon was served after the business meeting. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach was chairman in charge of refresh-

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Coming Monday-Jos. E. Brown in "Painted Faces" BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

CHURCH CHOIR WILL SING "CRUCIFIXION" Menasha -- "The Crucifizion" by

John Stainer, will be sung by the St. Thomas church choir on Friday, April 11. George Casswell, director of the Trinity Church, Oshkosh, will sing the bass solos and Mark Whittlesey will carry the tenor parts.

DEVOTION SERVICE IS CONCLUCED AT CHURCH

Menasha-The 40 hour devotion service at St. John's Catholic church was concluded last night with a procession of about 75 children. The extensive repairs on the bridges devotion service began last Sunday serving the Gilbert Paper company evening under the direction of Rev. and the Menasha Paper mills. Piling W. B. Polaczyk.

American legion bowling tournament to open in Menasha Saturday. The doubles and singles entries number 463 and 694, both higher marks than in this tournament in the last four

Prizes totaling over \$3,000 will be ed evently between good bowling and good fellowship.

On the opening night 23 teams will go into action. Visiting teams will be present from Kilbourn, Middleton and Little Chute. On Sunday, . 69 teams will participate. Visiting general manager and J. H. Valencams will be from Kawaunee, Mid-

MENASHA DEPARTMENT Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called at 11:40 Thurs-

GRASS FIRE PUT OUT BY

day morning to entinguish a grass fire on the Soo Line right-of-way near De Pere-st. Although the blaze extended over only a small area, it threatened a nearby barn. The fire vas extinguished.

CREW REPAIRS BRIDGE OF MILWAUKEE ROAD

Menasha - A bridge crew of the C. M. St. P. & P. railroad is making and caps are being renewed. The work will be completed Friday or Saturday, it is expected.

Is New Foreman

Menasha-George G. Camps, Marinette, has taken the position of warehouse foreman at the C. M. St. P. & P. station in Menasha. The poawarded: These awards will be divid- sition was previously held by Wilham Kuchkenbecker, who was displaced because of seniority rulings. Camps began his new duties Tuesday.

E. F. Rummel, Chicago assistant tine, Green Bay, superintendent of lleton, West Bend, Brillion, Marion, the Milwaukee railroad, were in this Algoma, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, and city yesterday. They conferred with W. O. Allen, local agent.



Gold Medal Director Tough-hardboiled roistering

men—Laughing their last laugh-Loving their Kenneih MacK**enna** last love! Farrell MacDonald

As only men can talk about women when they are alone in a world without them.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGING COUN-

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Notice is height given that at a special term of said court to be held it the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the twenty ninth day of Apill 1930, at the opening of the court on that day of as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the neithful of Elmer 1.

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Dated April 2 1920

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WILL MAKE REPORTS

The county rural school music sup

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MUSIC SUPERVISORS

CELAND PREPARES TO OBSERVE 1000TH LAW BODY BIRTHDAY

Country Claims to Have Oldest Legislature in the World

Keykjavik, Iceland -(49)- Iceout the greatest per capita exporting rountry, is making ready to enterain this summer in honor of the one-thousandth birthday of her parliament, the first national legisature of the civilized world.

King Christian of Denmark, who

s also head of this independent monarchy, will be chief figure at the celebration, but all other leading nations, including the United States, will also be represented officially. King Christian will travel here on a Danish cruiser and will be accompanied by Queen Alexan-drine, Crown Prince Frederick. Prince Knud and other members of the royal household.

Iceland being considered one of the Scandinavian sisterhood, most of the non-official visitors are expected to come from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. But special parties are also being organized in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Germany and the Nether-These visitors will be housed on

their ships while here, neither the hotel nor private accommodations of the island-there are only about 100,000 inhabitants in the kingdom --being adequate for such an influx of guests. The capital itself has a population of only 25,000. While the Icelandic parliament,

or Althing, first gathered on Thingvillir, or "place of assembly," in the year 930, the history of the country goes almost two centuries back of that. Irish remits reached Iceland in 795 and found it uninhabited. About \$60 A.D., a Nor wegian viking, Naddod, rediscovered the country and Gardar Sva-varsson, a Swede, was driven by storms to its shores. The first permanent settler was

Ingolf Arnarson, a Norwegian. Approaching the cost in the year 874, he cast overboard his high seat pil-'ars and vowed to make his home where those symbols of permanency were washed ashore. He found them on the beach of what is now the harbor of Reykjavik and s statute to his memory by Ejnar Jonoson, foremost Icelandic sculptor, has been erected here. The country owes its commercial

eminence to the fish in its waters and the sheep in its valleys. Together they make up five-sixths of the exports, the only other sizable item being timber from the hills. The total is around \$13,500,000 yearly, something in the neighborhood of \$100 a month for each man. woman and child in the country.

There is no army or navy to support, but there are plenty of schools and a very low rate of illiteracy The budget balances easily, the national debt is aiminishing and the Gulf Stream continues to send its warm waters near the coast and modify the otherwise natural severity of the winters.

COMMISSION CANNOT Madison - The conservation com-

mission does not have the power to

This is a statement issued by the conservation commission in response to petitions received by the commission to change some of the laws made by the last legislature.

Petitions to change the time of the rabbit season, bearing from 450 to 500 signatures were received recent- seem more terrible than they are ly from Outagamie, Calumet, Brown, and Shawano-cos These petitions out of lamp posts. It is sometimes sk that the labbit season be chang. desirable that one should admit un ed back as it was prior to the time of pleasant facts to others. Confession the last legislature, extending from gives outlet to strong emotion that Oct. 1 until Feb. 1. The present rab-

bit season is from Pov. 1 to Jan. 1. commission gave it authority to in trying to cover it up and to carry emergency only on any species of not burden another should not deany game or fish in any specified Io. generate into false pride that will sons be closed, and after public hear. the surest way to discover adequate ings had been held in the localities resources with which to meet them

There is no provision which gives are to administer the laws as passed by the legislature.

CONFIDENCE GAME IS **WORKED ON BROADWAY**

Detroit-(A)-This is the story of a confidence game conceived in De

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Lets Her Tresses Grow



The most famous red hair in America soon will be twice as famous-or perhaps it would be better to say twice as much of it will be famous. Yes, folks, Clara Bow is letting her hair grow. It is almost down to her shoulders now. And she intends to let it grow on and on.

Many Unknown Worlds Are Believed To Exist

countless now unknown worlds-perhaps much like ours—is hinted by one unusual aspect of the reported discovery of the new planet. This hint is in the handicap that

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

ald the planet so long. Astronomers knew just where it ought to be, yet the world's keenest

eyes failed to see it. Instead of looking into what the layman sees, inky night sky in which a planet would gleam jewel-like,

their telescopes revealed some far off depths as a blaze of light, upon which finding the new pin point of brightness was perhaps the biggest needle-m-the-hay stack job ever tackled. These curtains of light which tele-

copes disclose in various portions of the sky are made by stars—not mere-



"COMING TO TERMS WITH DIFFICULTIES" Friday
"Facing Difficulty"

CRIPTURE Memory Verse: "Be of good courage and the Lord will strengthen thine heart" (Psalin 27.14).

Read: Psalm 27. One must have the mental and moral courage to face facts honestly still more vast. and without flinching. One must

see his antagonist squarely if he is to take his full measure. Tear to know facts often makes the facts Fear is a fog, that makes specters otherwise turns in and may often ac-

cumulate dangerously. Better tell The law creating the conservation a friend your trouble than to break, close seasons in cases of urgent it by yourself. True pilde that will ment, sirens shricking, and bells cality or localities. The commission not admit difficulty Courage to were given smoothly, filemen swarm adopted the policy of invoking sea. face facts alone and with others is ed upon the roof with their axes and

O God, we desire above all else the conservation commission power to be honest with Thee, with ourto open a season or to change the selves and with others. Give us dates of an existing season. The du- sense and courage to look life in the ties of the conservation commission face and to stand before facts without evasion. Deliver us from false pride and self pity and give us the calm of those who put their trust in Thee, the living God. Amen.

PRAYER

NURSERY FOR KIDDIES FEATURES NEW "PUB"

Croydon. England—(A)—Britain's

New York — (A) — Existence of ly millions of them, but billions. Each stad is another sun capable of having planets. But do these other planets exist?

Recent astronomy has made some interesting suggestions thereon. First, there is the amazing number

of outer suns. Sir James Jeans. British astronomer, says the world's greatest telescopes actually have brought into view about 1,500 millions of suns, all belonging to the galactic system of which earth is a part—that is, just a small portion of known space. This number he says certainly is only a fraction.

He says suns in our own corner of space may range from 30,000 millions to 300,000 millions. And he adds that two million other nebulae or universes seemingly filled with stars An inconcelvable number. But it

can be understood by saying that probably if each sun everywhere had as many planets as ours, there would exist a separate planet for the abode of every human being since history

Furthermore there might be a lot of celestial for-rent signs on still empty planets. Astronomers however find reason

to doubt that most suns have planets. It is even hazarded that ours may be almost the only planets. This idea of our uniqueness across the tracks and the W. S springs partly from bellef that plan-Kimball house buined down. ets are thrown off by a sun under gravitational pull of another sun that gets too close Though the nur ber of suns is countless, the protective distances separating them are

These distances are so_great that Sir James calculates a sextillion of years would be likely to pass before one star collided with another. That seems to reduce the planet building business to a low ebb.

TRAIN CUTS HOSE AND

DWELLING BURNS DOWN Jackson, Mich. - (A)-Smoke was rolling from the W. S. Kimball house as the Jackson Fire depart clanging, dashed upon the snow.

Quickly the hose was laid, orders

SEEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

OURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of John Francis Wolf, deceased Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 4th day of April A. D. 1930.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of August A. D. 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever harred, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased presented to the court on or before the 19th day of August A. D. 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever the first of the Court of August A. D. 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be held at the county of August A. D. 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and deceased in the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court of the Court of the Court of the Court of Applieton Williams of Applieton Willi

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SOVIETS STRIVE TO REDUCE LIST

OF UNEMPLOYED Collective Farming Is Expected to Stop Drift of Farmers to City

Moscow -(P)- Collective farming is seen by the sovier rition not only as a means of gotting and of the "kulaks," or plante lid on reis among the persants of Russia, but also as a method of checking the drift to the cities and thus relieving the unemployment situ tion

The unportance of this latter con sideration has been emphasized b report on the number of idle. Tree latest figures fixed this at 1 241 00: in the middle of January. Most o those who were out of work were women, or children under 18 venof age, and the bg majority of the entro list was made up of unski The government statisticians who

analyzed the figures concluded that above, Presbyterian minister of Erie the chief cause of the situation was Pa, strangely missing since last Dec the constant stearm of peasants' seen as activated by a des re to pounds, and has brown han. from the villages. These people were: ook in the larger communities, ra ther than remain in the country In planning the project of indus-

trializing farm work, the govern-ment has taken steps therefore, to make the collective farms as attractive as the cities, Recreational centers are to be established in the state rural communities and facilities given for the same sort of political and economic instruction that SEVEN HOUR DAY

The seven hour day and "nonstop" working week with staggered est days for all worlers, are men tioned as other factors which will relp reduce unemployment. It is esimated that the number of persons of California students who were tak working for line in the soviet union ias doubled in tive years. In August, 929, the total reached above 12 000 000 and by the same time this year it is predicted that this will have hurled by the raiders during the and Bruno Krueger. grown to above 13 000 000. Having more than a million and

quarter of unemployed, and at the donts, after the seizure, guarded same time experiencing a lack of roads leading back to the Stanford

planned to provide 60,000 appren tices for factories.

he huge pumper was started. Every thing was in readiness for another vicorous battle by the Jackson fire lepai tment. "Turn on the water" yelled the

And then a fieight train roated down the right-of-way, right over the hose which the finemen had laid

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Kimball house buined down.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTLIGAMIN COUNTY In the matter of the estate of ouls H Elsner, deceased In pro-Pursuant to the order made in

this matter by the county court for Outrgamic County on the 28th day of Maich 1930 Actice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Applicion. In said county, on the 22nd day of April 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the will be heard and considered the petition of Theresa Lisner for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Louis H Elener late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters of administration with said will annead to be issued to Willia W El nor and Notice is helchy also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased then Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count and Notice is helchy also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased then count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to be issued to Willia W El nor and Notice is helchy also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased then count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count allowed to the count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older older of the Count Dated April 2 1920 Ev older older

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforest on the fifth day of August 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter age the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court on the court.

Dated March 28, 1930

By order of the Court

TRED V. HEINEMANN

County Judge

In the matter of the estate of Ray Hainmel, deened the estate of Ray Hainmel, deened the court of the court of the estate of Ray Hainmel, deened the court of the speller from the state of Ray Hainmel, deened the court of the estate of Ray Hainmel, deened the court of the cour

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Missing Pastor

Girl Startles Critics By Leading Famous Orchestra The county rural school music supervisors will submit reports on every

Berlin-(A)-Antonia Br.co. a courageous California girl, has up, coaching and orthest a conduction Meating, county superintendent of set the musical apple cart at the She studied especially with Professions. The plan is being used a German capital by dairing to conduct an evening's program of the monic Orchestra popular concerts of the Philhar- it the superintendent's office of the famous Philharmonie erchest a At the last Bayreuth festival plays Supervisors will report on the tim The critics have had to ahinden sie acted as coach under the est covered by the report, whether it is

their traditional standards to an of Karl Mick, and during the pick swer the question, 'can a woman' ent season is coach at the Berlin music, the attitude of the teache take a man's place as wielder of the Civic Opera Mas Brico is the first American of strating as to interest, success, co Their replies may be divided a to woman evel to wiell the raton over operation, etc. and the supervisor three groups "Never," say those! the Thill a mone With scarcely recommer lations. The supervisor

who oppose woman's entry into the sacred preserves of man. Why not?" ask those who after hearing Miss. Brico conduct. a concerto gross by fittidel and a diffieu't symphony by Dvo ik teel that the orchestia followed Miss Praco,

male kapeilmeister "Wait and see writes a neutral group which tinds that Miss Birco showed decided talent but, eeca ise of lack of routing and experience Raymond E Muti 3 d | was too ac idemic in her motions and strck too closely to the score

In one thing, however, the cuties agreed, namely, that Miss Prico is 26. Rev. Muthard is 38 years old, five in excellent musician who is bound feet six inches tall, weighs 150 to forge ahead, whether as conductor or as operatic coach.

Antonia Brico came to Berlin two years ago on a scholarship from the University of Culfornia to study composition, orchestration, operati-

HERZFELDT WINNER OF ORATORICAL CONTEST

Gerald Herzfeldt won first place in Stanford university ax, stolen from the oratorical contest held at the several husky guards at a football meeting of the Young People's seelety of St. Paul Lutherin church game in 1899, today was back home luesday evening. His subject was The Mission of the Walther League Three young men, posing as news The vicotry gives Herzfeldt the optocameramen and reporters last night tunity to compete in the Fox River seized the emblem from University Valley Waither league contest on May II. The district contest will be ing the ax to an aimored car, in held at Madison May 17 and 18 expectation of continuing the join Other contestants were Carl Voecks

ney to the annual "ax ally of their and Leuben Schultz Judges were the school. A tear gas bomb was Rev. & M. Brandt, A. J. Heilmann

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same time experiencing a lack of skilled labor, the government has opened a chain of trade schools for unskilled workers. These have been planned to instruct 130,000 in factory work and as many as will in the operation of tractors and other farm machinery.

A definite percentage of women must be admitted to these training courses Also, in order to give a chance to some of the thousands of unskilled youths who yearly enter the ranks of the unemployed, a special "industrialization cincilment" has been instituted by the People's Commissariat of Labor which is planned to provide 60,000 appien.

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fons lead the way with colors in flat crepes, and georgettes also a popular choice.

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The C. O. D. club of the Sunset

Julius Hanson, who has been a

ness visitors at Shiocton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp

Sunday, the occasion being the birth-

Mrs. Lulu Preston who has been a

guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Herm Diemel the past few months is

making an extended visit with rela

CHAIRMAN OF TOWN

Against Employment of

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-Officers for the town

Weyauwega elected Tuesday are:

chairman, Gus Zietlow; supervisors,

Henry Hirte, Hugo Paschke; clerk, George Stahlberg; treasurer, Floyd

Wall; assessor J. Baldauf; justice of

the peace, D. U. Clark; constable,

In the referendum for 4H club

eader 11 voted for it and 56 against.

Judge Fowler received the most

number of votes on the judicial tick-

The Weyauwega Lions club, coop

erating with the Weyauwega and

Fremont merchants will sponsor an

Easter Egg hunt for children under

13 years of age at the Weyauwega

fair grounds on the afternoon of

Every boy and girl under 13 years

of age may take part regardless of

where they live. A separate portion

Wm. Mittelstadt submitted to an

peration for goitre on Wednesday at

Marian Larkee entertained the I

Deal bridge club Monday evening.

Prizes were won by Kathryn Look

Mrs. Henry Pagel entertained the

Kilkare bridge club Monday evening

Mrs. George Moody and Mrs. Earl

Knowles entertained the Kensington

clu bat the home of the former Sat-

will be on the team to play the Wey-

auwega city team Sunday night at

"Bud" Foster, the basketball star

AT BLACK CREEK SCHOOL

Specall to Post-Crescent

Black Creek — A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was

"The Grand Champion," were given

R. H. Gehrke gave a talk on his

western trip and showed slides of scenes in the Black Hills, S. D., and

Lunch was served by Mrs. J. H.

Wolsiegle Mrs. Fred Stumpf and

The Ladies Aid society of St. John

church held a meeting Wednesday

afternoon at the parish school.
Plans were made to attend a conven-

Hostesses were Mrs. Susan Singer,

Commencing April 6, services will

be held at 9.15 and Sunday school at

10:30 for the summer months at the

Mrs. Hugo Wickesberg who has

The Ladies Aid society of Immanu-

el Lutheran church held a business

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGiln at-

Berthold Laehn has purchased the

Mrs. R. G. Ball of Madison and

Oscar Kettner residence which is oc-

Miss Gladys Williams of Appleton,

home of Mrs. Mary Diedrich Thurs-

day. Mrs. Anna Jacobs returned with them to Chilton to spend Fri-

day with her sister. She returned 🖥

home Fruidy evening after assisting for several weeks at the Anton

Escher home at Fond du Lac dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx re-

turned heme Wednesday accom-

panied by Nick Marx after visiting

Mrr. Math Jasekels of Chilton vis-

ted relatives hero Wednesday, She-

was accompanied home in the eve-

ning by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jaeckels.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jost of Strat-

ord spent a few days with relatives

Mis. F. A. Holtz was hosters to

the Une Hundred club Tuesday eve-

ming. Those receiving honors were

Jost, returning home Friday.

the past few weeks with their, son

ing Mrs. Eschera illness.

and family at Saukville.

tended the funeral of James Catt at

attended the funeral of the former's

been seriously ill with pneumonia, is

Mrs. Amelia Dewall and Mrs.

tion of the society at Oshkosh May

belle Zable and Ione Anunson.

Yellowstone National park.

Mrs. Henry Pasch.

Charles Henning.

Methodist church.

meeting Wednesday

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cupied by Mrs. Jenness.

the parish school.

Clintonville Sunday.

were guests over

C. J. Burdick.

recovering.

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Easter Sunday, beginning at 2:30.

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4-H Club Leader

Charles Springer.

day anniversary of Mrs. Werth.

Malcolm Leeman.

Tuesday evening.

home here Tuesday.

New London News

5 TON TRUCK RUNS OVER EMPLOYE OF ROAD CONTRACTOR

Soft Sand Protects Workman from Serious Injur-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Herman Born, a resident of Pella, who has been employed by George Millerd in the tract has yet been awarded for this road construction work going on job. at Cooney's hill on the county line road in Hortonia, narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday when a 5ton gravel truck, driven by Rober Dauterman of this city, ran over both his legs. The crew at work filling in at the foot of the hill and at the time Born was working in soft sand and gravel. The truck backed over him unseen by the driver, and though Mr. Born was knocked down the soft sand beneath him saved his legs from fractures. Both legs however were badly torn and bruised by the heavy tire chains on the truck. The injured man was taken to the Community hospital.

William McKinsey, an employe at the Hatton Lumber yards suffered a fracture of the right leg on Wednesday when a horse kicked him.

MAYOR OPPOSED TO TRACK AT SCHOOL

Won't Spend a Cent More Than Necessary, Wendlandt Says

Special to Post-Cresccent New London-In accordance with his economy programs for the administration of city affairs, Mayor Wendlandt has disapproved of the suggestion that a cinder track be built at the city athletic field. The matter was brought up by Alderman Thomas, representing the city school system at a meeting of the council last night. The track, to be used for school track work would be laid on the inside of the ball park, near the high board fence. Mr. Wendlandt stated that only necessary funds would be expended during the years for which he was reelected. Aside from this proposal only matters of regular routine were brought

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent of the Methodist church will be entertained Thursday afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. C Mrs. Christianson, Wyman-st. George Edminister, Mrs. Albert Herman Timrick. be the assisting hostesses. A rum- August Paul. ge sale will be held during the

Cornell-State-sts. Mrs. J. H. Dickinson will be hostess to members of the E. O. U. club at her home next Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Feurst will receive members of the Fireside club at their home next Tuesday evening.

Interior decorating and correct curtaining will be the topics of discussion at the meeting of the Liberty Home Economics club which will join in a joint meeting on April 16. Miss Harriet Thompson, Outagamieco club leader will lead the discus-

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR FARMER-MERCHANT MEET

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Free movies, presen tations of prizes, and an address will arrange the special features planned for the afternoon of Tuesday, April 15. Plans were made at the meeting of the Home Merchant's association Wednesday evening. The program is planned by the association to foster better understandling between merchants and farmers of the commun-

HILBERT WOMAN FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Cresccent Hilbert-A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fink at St. John lage and are occupying rooms in Tuesday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Fink's birthday anniversary. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr, Mrs. Roland Stommel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel. Card playing fur-

nished amusements. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaer of Brillion, Miss Delphine Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nilles, Florence Rehrauer and Henry Vollmer of here drove to team scored 226 for high single score Chilton Tuesday evening to attend and 638 for high three games series. the birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal in honor of Mr. Cardinal's birthday. The evening was spent playing hearts, honors going to Edward Nilles, Mrs. Mike Baer, Delphine Baer and Henry Vollmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jackels and family spent Monday evening with relatives at Chilton.

were entertained at the home of Mr. der and Mrs. Ervin Schomisch at Sher-

wood Tuesday evening. The Tuesday evening card club met at the Mrs. Augusta Kasper home Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Voight and Mrs. Edgar Kissinger. After the game refreshments were served. Mrs. Voight will be hostess to the club next week.

In spite of all jokes, figures prove than Scots.

| MILLERD HELPS BUILD

Special to Post-Crescent New London-George Millerd, local contractor has secured a gravel crushing contract in Arkansas. Mr. Millerd has a crew of 20 men working on the job, many of whom are from New London. The job will take about two months, as it involves six miles of highway. Mr. Millerd has ed to the juniors, third place to an also been interested in the work on the county line road. The cut through the ledge has been completed and filling has been hauled to the foot of the sharp grade. The road will also be resurfaced, but no con-

ROAD IN ARKANSAS

TWO LABOR LEADERS SPEAK AT MEETING center; Jack Kelly and guards, subs Winkler.

President of State Labor defeated the freshman 2 to 0. Federation Among Speakers at New London

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Mary Mc-Creery, widely known sociologist, journalist and lecturer and Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, will be speakers at a massmeeting at the Grand theater Sunday afternoon. Both speakers will discuss the merts of organized labor. The high school band, under the direction of R. F. Goranson will play a program, and the speakers will be introduced by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt. The meeting will be called at 2 o'clock.

FRED RUPP DIES AT MAPLE CREEK HOME

Oldest Pioneer Resident of Suddenly

Maple Creek-Fred Rupp, 90, oldest pioneer resident in this community, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at his home here. He was taken ill only a short time before his death.

Rupp settled here about 60 years ago. He would have reached his ninety-first birthday next month. He is survived by four daughters. Mrs. August Schwand of Maple Creek, Mrs. Otto Schwantes of Clinonville, Mrs. William Kuschel of Buckbee and Mrs. Wesley Zitske of Maple Creek; two sons, Henry of Oshkosh and Otto of Maple Creek;

and 13 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home here followed by a service at Christ Luth New London-The Dorcas society eran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Immanuel Ecettcher. Interment will be in the

New Maple Creek cemetery.
Pall bearers will be William Volz, Carl Timrick. Bruyette and Mrs. J. Johnson will Charles Reinert, William Paul and

week at the home of Mrs. Frank HOME DECORATING IS DISCUSSED BY WOMEN

Bear Creek - The Home Economics group of the community met Tuesday, at Forester hall under Friday, April 11. Quite a number the supervision of Miss Harriet of local farmers have taken out Thompson, county club leader. The membership cards in the association by Mrs. J. J. Laird and Leonard Hensubject of home decorating was dis- to benefit by the dividends paid by cussed. The meeting began at 10 the Equity, and anyone still wish. Misses Lorena and Lily Barth and o'elock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough were Clintonville. The latter is a patient ut St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Ervin Paul, Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, and Mrs. Henry Russ attended a meeting of Home Economics Groups at Sugar Bush Thursday. The meeting was under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret McCordic, state worker, and Miss Harriet Thompson county work-

Helen Tyrrell, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrrell is quite ill with a serious throat infection. Mrs. Elmer Frank submitted to an appendicitis operation at the Borchardt Clinic at New London on Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, returned Tuesday from a New London hospital where she sperit several days receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong is a patient at the Borchardt Clinic at

New London, where she submitted to a major operation on Tuesday. Mrs. Esther Moravec and family who formerly lived in the town of Deer Creek, have moved to the vilthe Lyons house.

ROCK ROLLS HIGH SCORE ON LITTLE CHUTE ALLEYS

Special to Post-Cresecut Little Chute-The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling cluded Mrs. F. A. Holtz, captain; league were rolled Monday and Tues- Mrs. Gordon day evenings at the Hartjes alleys. A. P. Rock of the Lumber company Other high singles were rolled by B. Simpson, 213, and Edgar Verstegen, 227. High total series of 2,-864 was solled by the Hannagraf to Volght, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Volght. Grocers and high game of 953 was rolled by the Lumber company team.

Students of the Little Chute high school held an athletic meeting Tuesday evening. Letters were award-Postmaster Rud Zimmer and wife ed Florian Weyenberg, Joseph Van-Velden, Joseph Wynboom. Sulvester Langedyk, Jerome Schommer and Jack Lamers.

Mrs. Willard Van Handle and Miss Josephine Van Handle were callers in Oshkosh Tuesday. Mrs. Martin Peeters of Milwaukee is visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Lamers. George W. Coenen has purchased in Riverside cemetery. the Huiting garage on Wilson street. Mr. Coenen and his son Mar-

AID SOCIETY SERVES SOPHOMORES WIN BASKETBALL MEET

Inter-class Games Are Conon election day. The society will ducted at Clintonville High meet Wednesday, April 16, with Mrs. School school gave an April Fool party for Mrs. Rosella Thompson at her home

Clintonville-The sophomore class of the local high school won the inter-class basketball tournament at the final games held on Wednesday afternoon. Second plase was awardall-star picked team and fourth place to the freshman class. Officers were Walter Mantin, Carson Mauel and John Monty and Herbert Finch. The following is the lineup for the sophomore-junior game: sophomores: John Pinkowsky and Theodore Joswiak, forwards; Leslie Kemmer, center, Eugene Schmidt, Samuel Finch, uards, subs., Weller and Brockob juniors: Stanley Fuchs and Raymond Schultz, forwards; James Larson, center; Jack Kelly and Lloyd Pernot

In the second game played Wed nesday afternoon the all-star team ZIETLOW IS NAMED The Central circle of the Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. T. A. Patterson Tuesday afternoon

Routine business was carried out, fol lowed by a social hour. The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. John Below on Thursday Town of Weyauwega Votes

afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethany church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hiram Johnannes on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Rulseh was assistant hostess. The C. O. club was entertained on

Fuesday evening at the home of Miss Myra Mantin. Various games were played and prizes awarded to Nione Lang and Martha Rudolph. Guests included: Nellie Bauer, Dorothy Holmes, Dorothy Spearbraker, Veryle Eberhardt, Nione Lang, Rosemary Schwalbach, Ramona Korb, Lucille Rohlinger, Margaret McClone and Martha Rudolph.

The C. O. club met at the home of Miss Ramona Korb on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Several teachers Community Passes Away of the local high school were guests. Schoenfeldt, Miss Margaret McClone and Miss Elva Smith.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Laahs, Jr., on Wednesday A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milliam McCaw at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital, Appleton, on Tuesday.

CO-OP SHIPPERS ELECT OFFICERS

Albert Merbach Heads Group Which Will Ship Nine club Tuesday evening. Stock by Truck

Sherwood-A large number of farmers attended the Shipping association meeting at Strebe's hall Wednesday evening and the following officers were elected for the first year: Albert Merbach, president; Henry Peters, secretary and treasurer: Arthur Buelow, director and shipping manager.

Arrangements are being made to make their first shipment on Monday, April 14, by truck to Milwaukee. Anyone having stock to ship on that date must notify the manager, Arthur Buelow, not later than ing to join can do so by getting in Sanford Barth sang several songs ing to join can do so by getting in Sanford Barth sang several songs touch with any of the officers. The and piano solos were played by Isaat Appleton Sunday, where they matter of shipping by truck has visited Mrs. Edward Ruppenthal of been investigated thoroughly and shows a big advantage over the old way as the shrinkage is much less due to the stock reaching Milwaukee around four hours after being taken from the farmer's yard.

BOWLING TEAM TAKES DEFEAT AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Monday evening the local bowling team consisting of Herman Behnke, Vern Schomberg Allen Schmidt, Theodore Guebert and Al Suttner bowled the first of two match games at the Princess alleys at Chilton. The Hilbert team was defeated by 160 pins. Scores for the lecal team totalled 2.590 while Chilton team had 2,750. The Chilton team consisted of Jack Thomas, Arno Endres, Arno Schaefer, Jake Ludwig and Harry Jobelius. Next Monday and Harry Jobelius. evening the Chilton team will bowl the second match game with the lo-cals at the Behnke alleys at Hilbert. The local ladies bowling teams Monday evening at the Behnke alleys bowled a match game over a tie of the last game of the season's howl-

ing. The Hit 'N Miss won from the Ten Pins by 24 pins. The Hit N Miss team included Mrs. F. E. Piep-er, captain; Mrs. Fimer Luckew. Mrs. J. J. Madler, Mrs. Herman Behnke and Mrs. Edward McGraw. Scores for three games were 631, 660, 659. Totals 1,918. The Ten Pins in-Wolff, Miss Mildred Loewe, Miss Marie Franzen and Claudia Vassan. Their scores were

609, 619, 666, Total 1,924. Mrs. Edward Voight entertained at her home Monday evening in honor of her birthday. The following rela-tives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ot-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voight and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Juno of Chilton, Harvey Fritz of Kimberly and Gayle Fritz of Hilbert. Five Hundred was played and honors went to Mrs. Peter Voight, Gayle

ATTEND SUTHERLAND FUNERAL AT APPLETON and the latter's mother. Mrs. Math

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daldock drove to Appleton Thursday to attend the funeral of George Sutherland who died Monday. The Mrs. John Madler, Mrs. Gordon funeral was held at 2 o'clock from Wolff and Miss Ethel Gage, Mrs. the home at 834 Minor-st with burial John Jackels will entertain the

club nost week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wessing and son Rennie and Mrs. Anan Jacobs of Thento two negro vecational that Englishmen are more saving tin Coenen will begin work at Fond du Lac and Mrs. J. D. Jacobles school of Mississippi offer referestaof Chilton were entertained at the tion and the prevention instruction.

KIWANIANS HEAR DINNER FOR VOTERS TALK ON FARMING Leeman -The Ladies Aid society

served dinner to a large crowd at the home of Mrs. Raymond Larsen Agricultural Teacher Tells of Some New Developments in Field

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The weekly meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club was held at the Hotel Chilton on Tuesday evepatient in a Green Bay hospital, folning. The special feature of the lowing an operation, returned to his program was an address by A. L. McMahon, head of the agricultural Fred Ames, Emil Larsen, Claude department of the local high school. Nelson and Myron Ames were busi-He spoke on "Some New Developments in Agriculture." The speaker daughter, Eugenia, son Junior and gave a number of instances of recent development in the feeding of Mrs. Herm Diemel attended a famfarm animals which promise far ily gathering and birthday dinner reaching changes in farm production party given at the home of Mr. and He also touched on the importance Mrs. Louis Werth at New London of a properly balanced diet in the

home. Mrs. Anna Osthoff entertained the Calumet County Council of Women's clubs at her home on Wednes day afternoon, 13 members being present. Following the business meeting refreshments were served. Those from out of the city who were Mrs. George Leverenz of New Hol-

stein. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrey armade the trip from Texas by automobile. The former was profession al at the Calumet Golf course las season and will act in a similar capacity during the coming season.

Edward Krug, a student at Carroll college in Waukesha, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug. Oscar Carlson, 25, of New Holstein died at his home Wednesday morning, following a long illness. Mr. Carlson operated the drug store in New Holstein, having come there from Birnamwood several years ago. He is survived by his widow and one son. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

STOCKBRIDGE NAMES ENTIRELY NEW BOARD

Stockbridge An unusually large crowd turned out to vote at the village and town election at Stockbridge Tuesday, Interest centered on the question of the purchase of a snow plow for the town of Stockbridge which was favorably decided upon. By having a plow of its own Much of the effect is lost, however, the town of Stockbridge will be able unless the hair is kept soft, abunto keep all roads in the town open dant, lustrous. throughout the winter. An entirely new town board was elected, Mr. Henry Hoffman, chairman of the hair in perfect condition is with town board for the past 10 years was ousted in favor of Otto Moerke. Mr. will show you how marvelously it Moerke received 154 votes while Mr. Hoffman received 72. The two other members of the town board elected new life and lustre. It's so simple to were John Hemauer and John Hirth. use Danderine. All you do is put a Miss Lucile May Dohearty daugh- little on your brush each time you er of Mrs. Edna Dohearty of the arrange your hair! The consistent

village of Stockbridge was married to Emmonds Halmberg of Stockbridge at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. W. M. Evans conducted the service. The young couple will make their home in Stockbridge. A large crowd attended the public auctions at the home of Mr. and and see how much longer they stay Mrs. Kurt Gephart Monday after. in. adv. noon. All their personal property

and household goods were Mr. and Mrs. Gephart will leave held Tuesday evening at the school this month for Oregon where they intend to make their home. They Two readings, "Child Welfare" and will make the trip by auto.

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P-T ASSOCIATION TO GIVE PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescont Leeman The Parent-Teacher's as sociation of the Pleasant Hill school will give a program at the school house Friday evening, April 11. Among Appleton visitors Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson Mrs. Emil Larsen, Mrs. Mearl Ailen.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson daughter Carol son Claude, Miss Helma Nelson and Carl Nelson. Allen Tellock of Clintonville was

a business visitor here the past Nels Nelson was called to Appleton to serve on the jury this

VERSTEGEN DIES AT LITTLE CHUTE HOME

Former Bank President Succumbs to Lingering Illness Wednesday

Little Chute-Herman J. Verstegen. 71, died Wednesday evening at present were Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. his home here after a lingering ill-Paustian and Mrs. A. Williams of ness. He is survived by his widow, Brillion and Mrs. Nora Boege, Mrs. three sons, Michael of Appleton, Otto Milton Jones, Mrs. Bruno Griem and and George of Little Chute; three daughters, Mrs. John Verkuilen, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Margaret Vanden Brand and Miss Belle Verstegen rived in this city Tuesday, having of Little Chute. Funeral services wil be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morn



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ing at St. John church. Interment stroke. He is survived by his widow. will take place in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Verstegen served as president of the Bank of Little Chute

1907 until 1929. MAPLE CREEK RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

one daughter, Mrs. Harold Beredsford, Maple Creek; four sons, Luther, from the year of its organization in Liberty; Mason, Raymond and Kenneth at home; one brother, Charles, Liberty, and one sister, Mrs. David Law, Maple Creek. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home

and at 2 o'clock at Evangelical Meth-Maple Creek-Sherman Krake, 58, odist church, the Rev. C. Rabi, Clindied suddenly at his home at 8:30 tonville, officiating. Burial will be Wednesday, evening following a at the old Maple Creek cemetery.

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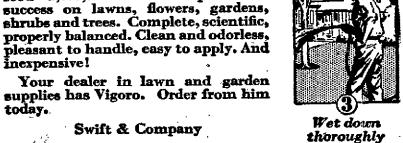
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SCOUT LEADERS **CONSIDER PLANS** FOR SUMMER CAMP

Appleton Subscribed \$6,355 in Campaign for Boys Recently Completed

-- Valley Council boy Scouts who have completed advance scout work and attended summer camp session at Camp Chicagami, will have an opportunity to attend a two weeks' camp in northern Wisconsin this summer, according to plans outlined Wednesday evening at a meeting of Appleton district committee. Chris Mullen gave the report on camp activity. The camp will be established on state property in the northern section of the state or at Camp American Legion, Lake Tomahawk.

The council camp on Lake Winnebago will open about June 23 this year, Mr. Mullen told the scout leaders. It will be operated for about four weeks with increased capacity and then turned over to 4H clubs for their summer camps.

George Packard, chairman of the finance committee, reported that \$6,355 has been subscribed to Appleton scouts for the coming year's pro-

Frank Younger chairman of the court of honor committee, told the group of progress in securing counsellors in the 92 activities listed on the scout merit badge list, the counsellors to advise and examine scouts who wish to pass merit badge tests. The group will be completed soon, and is expected to give Appleton boys an unprecedented opportunity to advance in scout work. About 180 per sons in the city will be secured to act as counsellors.

Activities of various Appleton roops were outlined by troop com mitteemen and M. G. Clark, valley council executive discussed a troop analysis report in which about 100 questions on scout work were asked. Among the scout leaders attending the meeting were Frank Sager H. W. Miller, Leon Wolf, Chris Mullen, George Wood, Frank Younger, E. E. Sager, E. A. Killoren, Herb Heileg, L. Bonini, George Packard Dr. E. J. Ladner, and M. G. Clark.

LARGEST AUTO TUNNEL

Liverpool-Work has started on the Mersey vehicular tunnel which, when completed, will be the largest subaqueous tunnel in the world. It land on which habitual criminals will have room for four lines of traf- should be kept. Sharpe recently exfic, and space will be provided for pressed this opinion when he senrailway lines. More than 1,000,000 tenced Charles Hunter, 53 to three

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



TREE SURGEON; Just a few little things I turned out last month.

GARDENING BOOKS ARE ON DISPLAY AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

A display of gardening books has been placed on one of the tables at the Appleton public library. The selected books include volumes on all kinds of flowers-roses, Irises, perennials, annuals, etc .- on methods of gardening, on rock gardens, and various other types of garden-

JAIL'S HIS HOME

London, - Sir Montagu Sharpe goes on record as advocating an ispen already.

COUNTY LIABLE IF OFFICER IS KILLED

Madison -(AP)- The county is liaole for damages if a village or city officer is injured or killed while serving county warrants, Circuit Judge A. G. Eimmerman ruled yesterday. The judge overuled a decision by the state industrial commission which awarded \$6,000 to the heirs of John De Lisle, Schofield village marchall who was killed Oct. 22, 1928 while assisting a Wausau police officer in making an arrest on a county warrant.

Inasmuch as the village authorities had not ordered De Lisle to assist in the arrest and that he had been asked by the officer, acting as county constable, the county and not

BOY SCOUTS COLLECT **OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR** DRUM CORPS FUNDS

Another warm day or two and Appleton housewives will begin spring house cleaning which includes, in part, digging out the stacks of newspapers that have been piled away. First inclination will be to burn them or toss

selects of unexpapers that have been supported by the control of the bore control of t lows: 425 tons steel tubing, tanks, 3 electric motors, 2750 gallons fuel oil, drills, tools, 7 induction motors, 2 engine lathes, 3 emery grinders, 2 vertical drills, 3 crank shapers, 1 threading machine, 2 speed lathes, 1 turret slide, 1 Universal tool and cutter grinder, 1 straightening press, 2 straightening machines, 1 saw machine, 4 tube cutting machines, 1 banding machine, 4 speed chain. draw benches, 1 ton electric hoist, 2 single frame ram power hammers, 1 voilshing and finishing

the village was liable for damages. tons of rock have already been ex- years in prison. Hunter has served Large areas of farming lands are cavated and 75,000 tons of fron work more than 30 years of his life in the being opened in Argentina. Don't drown your roast, BASTE IT OFTEN-



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(Action No. 2)

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.

T. S. Davis, Plaintiff,

Frank Beyer, William Beyer, Anna Beyer, Amanda Newman, Albert Wingate, Ebben Wingate (also D. known as Edward Wingate), Emma Wozniak, Alva Wozniak, George

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ty-three (33) to point of beginning. Also all that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Twenty-tine (29) Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Sizteen (16) East, lying North and East of highway containing Seventeen (17) acres more or less, Outagamle Coun-ty, Wisconsin. Dated this 27th day of March, A.

Dated this 24th uay of 1930.
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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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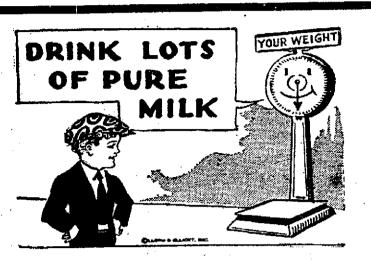
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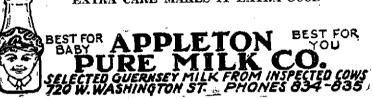
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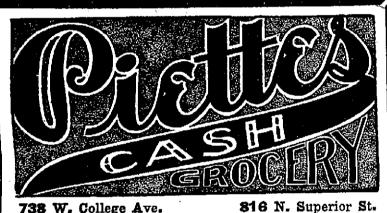
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SOAP	PALM OLIVE	4	Bars	27c
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PICNIC HAMS,	24c
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3 for	. 20c (
STEEL	9c
WOOL	
FIG BARS,	25c
z ibs. for CHOCOLATE	,
COOKIES, per lb.	. 28c
Gold Medal CAKE	FLOUR,
2 lb. 12 oz.	- 25c (
pkg. Eagle Brand OIL	
SARDINES, 3 for	. 23c
Good Bulk SANTO	^s 24c
COFFEE, per lb SUNSET CLUB	
COFFEE, per lb.	47c
TOTAL MARKET	

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2 lbs	OLATES, lb.	39
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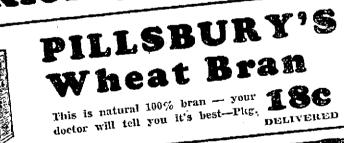
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STORE FACTS No. 2

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out of the community." HERE ARE THE FACTS

Whether the National Tea Co. or an independent merchant sells groceries to you, the money covering the cost of these groceries goes to the producer whether in California, Illinois or New York.

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"Spring's Finest Foods Are Here" **PUGAR** Silver Crystal Pure Granulated

10 lb. Cloth Bag 54c 100 lb. Sack ... \$5.39

EACHES 3-8 oz. Can 23c Sweet Girl Yellow Clings Large 2½ Can ... 23c Sliced or Halves - Packed in heavy syrup.

FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack

CAMPBELL'S 3 25C
Pork and Beans Cans

DOUGHNUTS
National Maid

10c Carton

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Fancy California Sweet Santa Claras.

PRICOTS Per Fancy California Diced

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Surf-Rider size Can 25C

TATSUP Large 14½ 19C oz. Bottle Extra Fancy Indiana Pack - Extra Sweet.

"NATIONAL'S TWO NEW BREADS" National Maid Graham or Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf-An outstanding Quality loaf of Bread, per loaf

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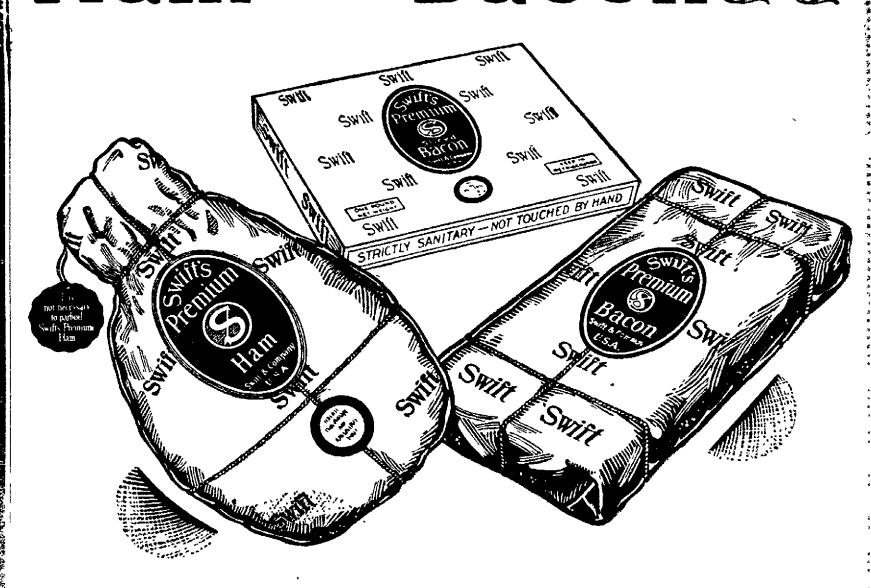
VARROTS ▶& BEETS

CEBERG 19c Imperial Valley Head Lettuce Jumbo - Crisp - Solid Heads.

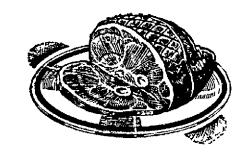
PHALLOTS I5C Extra Fancy GREEN ONIONS for Fresh as if Picked From Your Garden.

EMONS Calif. Full of Juice POMATOES

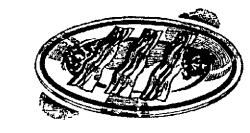
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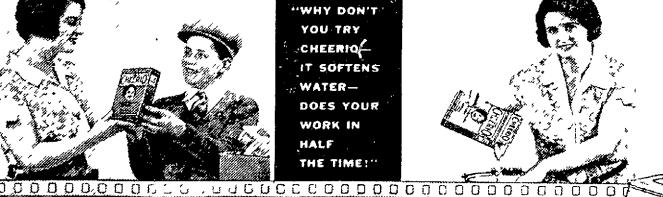


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OPEN BIDS SOON ON ANNEX TO CAPITOL

Cost of Proposed Project the bill, license would have been is-Will Be Revealed Next sued by county clerks. Thursday

the proposed capitol annex will take gether with the construction of tuntangible form in contractors' figures. ated for the construction of the annex but whether contractors will carry out the architects' plan at this figure is a conjecture at present.

The last legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the structure but \$150,-000 of this was consumed in the purchases of a site on the shore of Lake

Under plans of the legislative in terim committee on state office buildings, the annex will house several state departments which now occupy rented quarters in various parts of the city. The committee does not intend to make the space in the annex available for any offices now occupying the state capitol.

Some of the departments which will probably be moved into the annex are: child welfare, parole board, agriculture department branch, securities division, entomology, real estate board, highway commission, and the engineering department of the industrial commission.

The legislative committee has looked with favor on placing these departments in the annex and leaving out the auto license division. A feelthat the auto license division

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to give greater value.

may be abolished or its work so simplified as to demand little space has influenced the committee in making provision for the exclusion of this department. The last legislature vot ed to abolish the department but Gov. Kohler vetoed the bill. Under

Three units are provided in the architect's sketch of the annex and it is upon one of these units that bids have been asked. Construction of bids next Thursday, the cost of of the other wing the central unit tonels to the heating plant and price About \$450,000 has been appropri. of equipment is likely to bring the cost of the entire project to about \$3,000,000, it has been pointed out.
The new building will probably be built of Wisconsin granite, quairled near Amberg and prepared by labor from the state's penal institutions. According to the managers of the quarry, it can supply a better grade of granite than was shipped from Maine for construction of the cap-

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Florida ORANGES, sweet and juicy, doz. 29c		ONIONS, d yellow, 10 I CANE SUC
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HAWKS PLANS SHORT

pilot to the first trans-contractal where he was the honor guest. crossing of a motorless heavier than brief stops in Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind., and Reach Columbug, Ohio, to spend the night. It will be his sixth day of the trip since leaving San Diego Sunday with plans of alighting in Van Cortlandt Park, New York, day after

The "Eaglet" has already pleted 1,865 miles of its 2,800-mile journey from coast to coast. Attached to a plane piloted by J. D. 'Duke" Jernigan, Jr, by means of a 500-foot line, Capt. Hawks has been responsible for maneuvering the 50-foot wing spread glider through air currents over desert, mountain and plain.

Capt. Hawks soured aloft at Tulsa, 65c and 70c. Ideal Photo and Okla, at 1013 yesterday morning and encountered fog and later

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GRAPE FRUIT, heavy, julcy, 3 for 25c
APPLES, Baldwins, 25c 4 lbs
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DATES, fresh, bulk, 2 lbs 25c
Bulk CARROTS, 25c
Canadian RUTABAGAS, 6 lbs. 25c
CUCUMBERS, green, solid, 2 for 25c
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CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs 55c
Fresh PARSNIPS, 25c

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bumpy" air near Springfield, Mo., where he landed while the towing plane took aboard fuel. He arrived to Havana in a 15-ton craft with one at parks airport here at 5.45 p. m., and came down at 6.10. He was from Osgo June 10 on an expedition East St. Louis, Ill. -(P)- Capt. immediately whisked from the field to raise funds for a monument to Fighk M. Hawks' crimson glider, to the annual meeting of the East Ronald Amundsen, after whom the the "Eaglet," which he hopes to St. Louis Chamber of Commerce boat is named.

> The glider in covering the 1,865 o'clock this morning.

Havana-Five latter-day Vikings have come from Port Palos, Spain, sail in 42 days. The vessel started

New York - Maybe corned beef alterraft, today expected to make miles has been aloft 21 hours 24 and cabbage and lemon meringue minutes towing time and 4 hours 25 pie will be as popular in their day minutes soaring time over the 11 as the Maine Stein Song. Rudy Val-airports where he has stopped. lee likes them very much, judging Capt. Hawks' plans called for tak- from the pleasure he showed when ing off from here between 6 and 7 they were served at a dinner given him by Gilda Gray.

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BEANS

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PEARS Del Monte Bartlets
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Toilet Paper FAVORITE 3 Rolls 17c

Cheese Longhorn H'and Herring MILCHERS, Per Keg 94c MIXED, Per Keg ... 84c

Sardines

VAN CAMP'S 13 Oz. Can

09c Chocolate MILK STARS ы. 32c

Soup Tomato Campbell's or Van Camp's 3 Cans 25c

Peanut Butter BULK _{1.b.} 15с 1. 33с

COFFEE CASH-WAY COFFEE NO-NAME

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Chocolate Marshmallow COOKIES	Lb.	27c	\$ ¶	VALUE	80

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Per	Pound	126
Beef	Stews, Short Rib,	15c
	Roast, Chuck,	16c
	Pound	100
	Steak, Round,	25c
Beef	Steak, Sirloin,	25c
1	FRESH PORK	

Pork Roast, Shoulder,

17c

24c

39c

5 to 7 Pounds, Per Pound	1.46
Side Pork, Lean,	17c
Pork Steak, Lean, Per Pound	20c
EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EX	TRA!
Home Smoked Picnics,	20 c
Bacon Squares, Per Pound	17c
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Per Dozen

Per Pound

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King's Delight Peaches,	26c
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Salsoda, 2 Packages for	17c
Kaffee Hag,	59c
Coffee, Bonini Special, Per Pound	25c
Wahl's Potato Bread, Made in Appleton, Per Loaf	15c
VEGETABLES	
Potatoes,	90c

Per Peck 25c — Per Bushel Parsnip, **23c** 3 Pounds, Washed..... Head Lettuce,

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Bananas, 4 Pounds for	25 0
Gano Cooking Apples, 4 Pounds for	25 0
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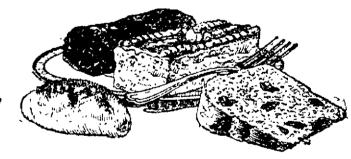
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AUCTIONS

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, APRIL 10,
AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his place, known as the old Hugh Hagen farm, about 4 miles south of Stephensville, 3 miles east of Hortonville and a miles northwest of Greenville, the following property: 14 high grade Holstein cows, fresh and to freshen soon, Geod producers. 2 grey horses, 7 and 8 years old, weight 1350 each, 1 hay horse, 15 years old, weight 1600, 2 one and one-half year old heifers, 6 one year old heifers, one brood sow. Nine shoats, Farm machinery, etc. Mc-Cormick grain binder, Johnson corn binder, John Deere mower, John'Deere side delivery hay rake, Emerson hay loader, Emerson manure spreader, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 walking cultivators, spring tooth harrow, 23 feet, smoothing harrow, 18 feet, Letz feed grinder, grain seeder, Meline corn planter with check rower, 2 heavy wagons. Heavy sleigh, hay rack, cabbage rack, Eagle feed cutter, DeLaval cream separato, 650 pounds, 2 sets heavy harness, Fordson tracter, tractor plows, 2 bottoms 12-in, 2 walking plows, Lowden potato digger, top buggy, cutter, one and one-half horse nower engine, brooder house, 10x10, brooder stove, 500 size, hog kettle, grindstank, shovel plow, 75 dry fence posts, set dump planks, 13 Libby cow stanchlons and stalls, 100 lb, mash heater, About 100 bu, oats, 75 bu barley, 20 tons hay, 100 chickens, 4 milk cans, 300 ft. rope and slings, manure bucket, Sale begins at 10 c'clock. Free lunch at noon. Bring drinking cups. Terms: all sums below \$10, cash on hand; all sums below \$10, cash on hand; all sums above, bankable notes accepted. Everything must be settled for day of sale. Paul J. Priebe, Onner Emery C'Meltz, Austioneer THURSDAY, APRIL 10, AUCTION

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 12—10 o'clock
A. M. On the farm of Carl Schultz,
deceased, located on Trunk Line deceased, located on Trunk Line No 10, seven miles west of Appleton, about 4 miles east of Medina. 100 ACRES. GOOD FARM ACRES 100.

This includes the homestead, with all buildings. A large well constructed barn and good sized home, concrete silo and other buildings. A very productive farm, about 90 acres under cultivation and balance can be very easily converted into good condition for cultivation. Adapted to alfalfa and all other crops. Has sufficient acres in new seeding and pastures and immediate pos-

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ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT

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Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer entertained a party of 🛣

friends Friday evening in honor 🕊 the birthday anniversary of the

Mrs. Julius Ocike has sold her

iome to Ed Kelberg. Mrs. Oelks

Marvin Oelke, former carrier on

coute 2, has been transferred to

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nan, carrier on route I will now

ake both routes out of Dale with

Examination of the candidates for confirmation will take place at the Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sun-

lay morning. The class numbers

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Houer enter

tained at a card party Tuesday.

Milford Bottrel has been appoint-

an assistant during bad weather.

daughter Lucille.

will move to Appleton.

Financial And Market News

"BULL" MOVEMENT IS RESUMED WITH

Demand Broadens to Include Representative Utilities and Oils

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York—(4)—The "bull" movement in stocks was resumed with in-stale hogs were on hand. Shippers storms on the Canadian prairies ralcreased vigor today as the demand and small local operators took hold lied wheat prices today toward the broadened to include a number of readily at the improved prices pay last, after value here had temporrepresentative public utility, oil, mo- ing \$10.40 for butchers averaging arily gone below yesterday's finish. tor, electrical and steel shares. The fally was interrupted for a time by heavy profit-taking in the amusement stocks, but new leaders were quickly brought forward and a general recovery took place by early af-

Trading was again in enormous volume, total sales crossing the 2,-500,000 shares mark before mid-day. The ticker ran more than 20 minutes behind the market by early af-

Modification of the bearish advices sent out by some of the large commission houses vesterday, new merger projects and the recent increase in steel mill and building activity apparently more than offset the large gain in brokers' loans, the falling off in freight car traffic and some of the poor earnings reports made public in the last few days. Willys Overland reported a loss of nearly \$5,000,000 last year. Call money was in plentiful supply

at the renewal figure of 4 per cent, and concessions in the outside market were reported later in the day. The time money market showed a firmer undertone although business was quiet. A beter demand was noted for bankers' acceptances. As generally expected, neither the New York nor Chicago federal reserve banks made any changes in their rediscount rates. American Telephone, which is ex-

bected to offer valuable stock subscription rights next month, ran up more than 6 points to a new high record above 269. General Electric was marked up 4½ points to a new high at 913. Radio was turned over in enormous volume, crossing 62 for the first time this year. The stock sold as low as 26 in the

before the market crash.

Consolidated Gas, which is expected to consolidate with Niagara high above 127. Allied Chemical. Otis Elevator, Pacific Gas, Auburn Auto, Pittsburg and West Virginia and American Rolling Mills all sold 4 to 7 points higher. .. U. S. Steel common, Coforado Fuel.

Sloss Sheffield Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Underwood Elliott Fisher, Stone & Webster and Pacific Lightsell 3 or more points above yesterlifty or more stocks to reach new 1.00 to 7.00. high ground were Standard Oils of New Jersey and New York, Skelly Graphophone and Fox Film.

were conspicious soft spots.

York Central, Chscapeake & Ohio, 3.50; bolognas 65.00 to 100.00. New Haven and others. Utilities continued in favor, especially North ed 6,000,000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks, strong: leading utilities at new peak. tibles touch new highs. Curb: Steady: several convertibles

Curb: Firm; Aluminum Company rallies sharply. Foreign exchanges: Stendy; Latin

touch new highs.

American currencies rise further. Cotton: Higher; New Orleans and spot houses buying near months. Sugar: Steady; commission house support.

Coffee: Lower; Brazilian selling, Chicago-Sugar: Steady; commismission house support. Coffee: Lower; Brazilian selling.

Chicago - Wheat: Earley steady; hearish Oklahoma eports and real-Corn: Easy; lower southwest mar

licis. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Higher.

1.08-1.12; corn, No. 3 ellow .843,86; choice all weights 10.00-11.50; commcorn No. 3 white \$6.87, corn, No. 3 mon and medium \$.00-10.90. mixed .\$1-86; oats No. 2 white .45-.76-.78. Darley malting .60-.63. Wisconsin .60-.70, feed .56-61,

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago-(A) - Butter firm; receipts 12,200 tubs; creamery-extras 371; standards 371; extra firsts 361. 37; firsts 34-355; seconds 31-321. Eggs steady. Receipts 30,717 cases; extra firsts 25; graded firsts 241; ordinary firsts 20; storage packed firsts 261; storage packed extras 27.

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HOGS SCORE NEW GAIN IN PRICES

VIGOR ONCE MORE Best Lights Advance 10 to 15 Cents Up to \$10.50

> Chicago—(P)—Hog prices scored another gain, best lights being forced up to \$10.50 on a 10.15c advance, due primarily to the light supply of 13,-000, of which more than 3,000 were billed direct to packers. About 6,000 around 200 lbs.

calves arrived. Prices were held south of there, high winds sweeping within the groove established on the forward dust clouds that made the previous day, but they are higher surrounding region dark as night, than a week ago on the desirable North Dakota advises also told of classes became too plentiful for the large areas of domsetic spring wheat good of the trade. Packers had no sections are beginning to seed under up sharply this week, the five day which prevailed over the Canadian total of 17,000 being 5,000 larger than northwest last year. he previous week.

most of the big killers were in a popeg, together with prospects of rain sition to use a limited supply, they showed indifference at the start. The land to authority of the start of the land to authority of the land to au with prices held about steady.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

.So. St. Paul, -(A)-(USDA)- Cattle, 1,800; moderately active, strong, spots 25c higher on better grade steers and fat she stock; best matured steers 12.40; bulk all weights salable 10.25-11.50; beef cows 6.25-7.75; heifers 8.00-9.75; yearlings 11.00 Low cutters and cutters 4.75-5.75; strong weights 6.00; bulls firm, outstanding medium grades 7.75; bulk 50 down; stockers and feeders unchanged, calves, receipts 2,000; fully 50c lower; good grades largely 9.00; common and cull kinds 6.00-7.50.

Hogs 10,000; lights and butchers mostly 15-25; than Thursday; better 160-230 pound weights 9.80-10.00; top 10.00 bid by shippers for sorted light weights; better grades 230-260 pound lies in wheat. weights 9.50-9.80; heavier weights 9.25 and occasionally below; bulk pigs 9.25; packing sows 8.25-8.75; av break last fall and as high as 1141 erage cost Thursday 9.48; weight

Sheep, receipts 500; run very light fully steady; good and choice wooled Hudson, ran up 4 points to a new lambs 8.50; common grades 7.00-7.50; ewes scarce; feeding and shearing lambs 7.00-8.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

down 9.75 to 10.40; fair to good 1; Sept 1.14h. ing were among the many issues to lights 9.75 to 10.40; fair to selected packers 8.50 to 9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs. day's final quotations. Among the \$.00 to 9.50; govt. and throwouts Cattle 300, steady. Steers good to

choice 13.75 to 14.25; medium to good Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Thompson 11.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 Products, Park & Tilford, General to 11.50; common 7.00 to 0.50; heif-Motors, Savage Arms, Columbia ers good to choice 9.50 to 11.50; medium to good 8.00 to 9.00; heifers International Combustion preferred fair to medium 7.00 to 8.00; common United Aircraft and R. H. Macy to fair 6.50 to 7.00; cows, good to cre conspicious soft spots. | choice 7.50 to 8.50; medium to good Railroad shares found substantial 6.75 to 7.50; fair to medium 6.25 to support in the last hour and advanc- 6.25; cutters 4.75 to 5.25; canners es of 2 to 3 points appeared in New 5.50 to 6.00; bulls butchers 7.75 to

Calves 700, steady. Good to choice 11.00 to 12.00; fair to good lights American, Stone & Webster and 9.00 to 10.50; throwouts 6.00 to 7.00. American & Foreign Power, West-Sheep 100, steady. Lambs-good to inghouse Electric. Checker Cab and choice 8.50 to 9.00; fair to good 8.50 Ingersoll Rand rose about 4 points to 9.25; heavy 8.00 to 8.56; cult and Allied Chemical almost 10. The lambs 8.00 to 8.50; ewes 5.50 to 6.25; ose was strong. Sales approximate cult ewes 3.00 to 3.50; bucks 3.00 to

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. of Ag-

ric.)—Hogs receipts 13,000 including 4,000 direct; mostsy 10-20c higher; fairly active—to shippers and small packers; top 10-50 paid freely for 160-210 lb weights: 290 lb averages at 10.00; 340 lbs 9.75; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.65-10.20; 200-250 lbs 9.80-10.5; 160-200 lbs 9.85-10.50; 130-160 lbs 9.60-10.50; packing sows 8.60-9.40. Pigs medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00-10.20.

generally steady; fat sows showing some strength: heavy steers continue in demand with light kinds and light yearlings weak; top 12.00. Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 13.25-15.25; 100-1300 Hbs 12.75-15.25; 950-1100 Ibsi 12.00-15.00; common and medium 850bs up 9.300-13.00; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs 12.00-14.75; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down 11.00-13.50; commmon and medium 8.00-11.00; cows, good and choice \$.00-10.00; common and medium 6.25-9.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00-6.50; bulls good and choice (heef) 8.00-9.25; cutter to medium cutter to medium 7.00-8.25: yealers (milk fed) good MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET and choice 9 00-13.00 medium 8.00-Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 1 9.00; cull and common 6.50-8.00; mixed 1.10-115; wheat No. 2 mixed stocker and feeder steers, good and

Sheep-receipts 13,000; slow, open-46. Oats, No. 3 white .44-45. Rye No. lng steady to strong; early bulk fat lambs 9.25-9.50; early top 9.75; few heavies 9.00; fat ewes and shearing lambs quotable steady; lambs, good and choice 92-lbs down 8.75-9.96; medium 8.25-9.00; common 7.75-8.25; medium to choice 92-100 lbs 8.00-9.50 ewes medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.23-6.65; cull and common 2.75-5.50;

feeder lambs, good and choice \$ 25 NEW YORK METALS

New York -(P)- Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron quiet, unchanged. Tin easy, spot and nearby 36.37; future 36.62. Load casy; spot New York 5.60; Hast St. Louis 5.45. Zine quiet; East St. Louis spot and future 4.90 to 5.09. Anti-

MILWAUREE PRODUCE Milwaukez-(A)-Butter steady; exras .371; standards .361-.37; eggs stendy, .231. Poultry weaker, fonds 28; springers .31. Cabbage firm.

REPORTS OF DUST STORMS RALLY TO **VALUES OF WHEAT**

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Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(A)-Late reports of dust Calgary reports said the dust storms Only 1,500 cattle and 1,000 fresh were the worst ever seen east and weighty steers, while the lightweight urgent need of rain, and noted that Eisler El 197 181 181 directs. Calve receipts have stepped adverse conditions similar to those Do Ltd 191 181 181

Although at first the Winnipeg Early trains of livestock brought in wheat market today went up more only a few cars of lambs tagged rapidly than Chicago, subsequent market had a quiet tone all morning Meanwhile, dispatches were at hand telling of good export business overnight in Canadian wheat, 1,1000,000 bushels or more. Advices indicate that the drought southwest was unaccompanied by any dust storms today were conducive to a good deal of selling at times.

market at the close today to main- Peo. Lt. Pow. A..... 42 415 42 tain top quotations counted further as a curb on bullish enthusiasm in Pet. Corp. 252 251 251 A Chicago. There were also Kansas Prince and Whitely. 141 141 141 A as a curb on bullish enthusiasm in messages circulated stressing assertions that April is a month which Schiff and Co. 33 21 33 A can generally be depended upon for rainfalls throughout the southwest, choice closely sorted kinds 12.50; and expressing belief that needed moisture will be received before damage to wheat is severe.

Corn bolt weather conditions were favorable for field work and the corn Starrett Corp. 35% 34% market was unresponsive to late ral-

Oats followed corn. Provisions reflected hog market

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis -(A)-Wheat receipts 31 cars compared to 207 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern 1.093-1.111 No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 1.16% 1.18%; 14 per cent protein 1.15±-1.17±; 13 per cent protein 1.13 ± 1.15±; 12 per cent protein 1.11±1.13 1; No. 1 dark hard montana 14 per Milwaukee — (A)— Hogs 600, 10 to cent protein 1.141; to arrive 1.141; 20 higher. Prime heavy and butch- No. 1 amber durum .975-1.023; No. 2 ers 250 lbs. and up 9.25 to 11.00; amber durum .965-1015 No. 1 red fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. and durum .915-.925; May 1.111; July 1.13

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New York-Building and engineering contracts let in the 37 states east | Manh Dearb 391 352 Cattle receipts 1,500; calves 1,000; of the Rocky mountains from March 22, to March 31, amounted to \$144,-792,500, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. This compares with the six preced. Midwest Util 37% 37% 37% ing day's total of \$135,999,100, and Nat Leath en business days. Contracts award Ntwst Banc 547 544

> Plans for the affiliation of Engineers Public Service Co. with Stone & Webster, Inc., have been declared

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CHICAGO POTATOES

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Commander Byrd on Return From South Pole



debarking at Dunedin. New Zealand after his successful flight over the South Pole. It is the first photograph of the noted explorer to reach the United States and was rushed to Appleton Post-Crescent by boat from Panama and then to New York by airplane. From there it was transmitted 1 telephoto wires to Chi-

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

he Farmer's Call board, Friday, March 28. Sales: 100 squares .18: One hundred and eighty boxes of cheess were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday,

March 23. Sales: 130 twins .171.

Members:

New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Curb Associate

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d to take the census for the town

A Boy Scout troop has been or ganized here, with the first regular meeting Tucsday evening. The roop committee includes S. Wilch, H. G. Price and V. R. Zachow, and the scoutmaster is the Rev. V. A. Grosshuech. Patrol leaders are Voodrow Hanselman, and Birdell Brossman, Norman Hanselman is eribe, and Howard Rock is bugler.

Fourteen have joined and regular neetings will be held each Tuesday

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR BRILLION WOMAN Surcial to Post-Createent Brillion-Pungral services for Mrs

at To'clock at the schoolhouse.

438 o'clock Wednesday at St. Mary the church, servers bring conficted by the Rev. A. Gord, ins. She was born in Austria-Hungary, Feb. 11, 1021 103 Sine Con Cal Si 251 301 1846. At the age of 16 years she 17 17 Co Pae 124h 123 1231 She was married to Jacob Rank

> George, Scehougan, and Louis, Bril-French, Antigo: Mrs. Cara Rudie, Decatur, Ind. two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pritzl and Mr., Shreen Geiger of this ent; 29 grand children and 19 great grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Willie and Theo-Jacob Mancocky and Frank Brunner, nephcws of Mirc. Rank. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery,

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CANCER SOCIETY WARNS AGAINST **NEW EXPERIMENT**

Don't Place Too Much Faith in Reports, Public Is Told

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-The executive committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, speaking cautiously and by indirection, but none the less emphatically, warns the public against placing too much faith in the anti-cancer glandular extract experiments of Dr. Walter B. Coffey, of San Francisco.

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, profes or of surgery at Johns Hopkins Medical school, Baltimore, who came to New York Wednesday night to at tend the monthly meeting, summarized his views in a single succinct remark: "Don't take it too seriously."

Dr. C. C. Little and other members of the committee showed alarm and something like embarrassment at the mere mention of the new caner experiments. They at first said it was not on their schedule for discussion, but were reminded by Dr. Bloodgood that it might be considered. Asked later, after an extended meeting, whether Dr. Coffey's experiments had been discussed, the committee, through Dr. Little, issued the

"The executive committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer at its meeting of April 2, 1930, voted that it depreciates the accd reports of alleged progress in the field of cancer treatments, because they frequently lead to false hopes and subsequent disappointment."

WON'T AMPLIFY THIS fused to amplify. While it contains no mention of Dr. Coffey and his present researches, it was issued in reply to the question of whether the committee had considered or acted upon this subject. The American College of Surgeons recently voted for two or perhaps five years, to adversely on a proposal to send a On the whole, organized medicine, attendant to their researches has

while not condemning Dr. Coffey's embarrassed and hindered them.

French Students Fight For Lecture Room Seats

soveral thousand American young men and women annually ask: "What is a French school like?" The answer for them is: "Nothing that you have ever seen before."

Imagine what a great surprise it is to an American student to find that in order to get a seat in the first four rows-which are usually shunned in the United States-it is necessary to show up from an hour to two hours before the lec-And, again, what a lack of ture. familiarity he feels when he finds the long tables unmarked with initials, queer looking faces and de-

There is no substantial reason for believing that French students have and greater yearning for learning than have the Americans, but they make it a practice to be in the classroom early. Seats in the front row are at a premium, for it is to the front rows that the professor lectures. He seldom glances about the

experiments in advance, has shown a decided aloofness, not only to these but to other recent cancer experi ments, insisting that only long periods of uninterrupted research, free from outside probing, give hope of rogress in controlling cancer.

There was no implication by the members of the committee that Dr. Coffey and his assistant, Dr. John D. Humber, had made unsupported claims for their work.

"Our only concern is in the harm that is done by the sensationalizing tion of the press in repeatedly mak- of experiments of this kind," said ing public premature and unconfirm. one member of the committee. "Naturally, we are not prepared to pass judgment on what is being done in San Francisco. But we do know that, in innumerable instances of this kind, not only in cancer but in other fields of medical research, a vast; amount of harm is done by arousing in afflicted people hopes that cannot

Dr. Coffey himself has deplored the widespread public interest in his work, and begs that he be let alone follow to the end his tentative theory. Both Dr. Coffey and Dr. Humber complain that the publicity

room to impart information to the extreme sides and rear.

The fight for scats is intense and in some schools students who live outside the city are given profer ential rights because they are unable to arrive long enough ahead of time to compete with their city brother. Many intrigues arise Friends retain seats for friends and often a student who has not made some alliance, is forced to take a back seat. Some actually sit through one or two lectures in which they are not interested in order to be certain of a comfortable writing space for their own class.

If fraternities existed in France, the fight for seats would turn out to be a battle among fraternities. The entrance of the professor into

the classroom is a ceremonial affair. Professors as a rule teach in several schools. They are not provided with departmental or individual offices in school buildings. Hence, they arrive for their lecture from the A small room for their street. coats and hats is provided. From this room they are usher d into the classroom by a beadle who steps and you singly or in delightful garaside with a smile as he passes the threshold and lets the teacher mount

the rostrum. The beadle's smile has a meaning, for students are prone to greet some professors rather rudely. Regardless, as soon as the usher appears in the doorway, the hall resounds with applause. During the lecture there is frequent applause.

But if the professor is not strong disciplinarian, the clapping and whistling does not cease throughout the hour, and his voice is not to be heard beyond the front rows. He takes the attitude that it is the students' hard luck and not his. Professors are not infrequently forced to forego their instruction for the day.

Another curious relic of old-time education exists. It is not so long ago that girls began to flock to French schools of higher learning. Profer as have not yet become accustomed to them, especially those who have been lecturing for twentyfive or thirty yea. -and this type is the rule rather than the exception. As far as the professor is concerntence in the classroom. He begins

EAR-RINGS AGAIN **POPULAR IN PARIS**

Call Attention to Ears Which Are Almost Covered by Coiffures

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York-(CPA)-With its usual charming inconsistency, Paris is covering the ears and then calling at tention to them. Coiffures generally come low enough so that the ear almost vanishes, but a cross marks the spot, in the shape of ear-rings. Often these are button-jewels, large and imposing, but sometimes they are the long. waggly kind.

Smart London women are vastly intrigued by sheets and pillow cases in pastel shades, as were smart New York women this winter. But the London women have thought up new idea. They match the pastel bedding to the window draperies, and vice versa. The drapes may be cretonne of many colors. Lingerie could hardly be more or

nate than now. Not content with strewing romantic rosebuds hither lands, the designers now use at least two materials for the garment itself, not counting lace. Satin is appliqued upon chiffon. Georgette is nset with net, ribbon or organdie. Among the items available for you fternoon ensemble it limp sugar for he afternoon tea in shades to match your gown. That is, provided your rown is of some fruit tint such as

emon, orange, lime or raspberry. New York-Woman has a greater hance for old age than man. Study of federal census data by research fund, a foundation for promoting good bye till next year. health, shows that in recent years the death rate for females past the age of 34 has been increasing less than the male rate.

his lecture thus: "Messieurs", although a third of his audience may be composed of females.

From the serious side, French schools demand two examinations, ne written and the cale oral. The former is given first, and if the stu-

THIS IS ONE OF BEAUTIES IN HARESFOOT



One of the most perfect inate of all he ladies in the Haresfoot group of adies who are men is Phillip S. Colehour, specialty dancer featured in Button Button, thirty second annual production of the popular University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club which will appear in Menasha at the Brin theater April 7.

He does three dances which would make any woman green with envy. He dances on his toes like a veteran. He shakes his hips like the Queen of Sheba and he has the winning smile of the woman you always like to take out.

His first number is one which famous burlesque queens would do well to emulate. His second is a toe dance that exceeded the fondest expecta tions of the director. And the final one occurs when he aids the rest of workers of the Milbank Memorial the cast in closing the show bidding

SCHROEDER ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF CENTER

Frank J. Schroeder Tuesday was elected chairman of the town of Center. Carl Kreutzman and Fred Wagner were elected supervisors and William Caliebe, is clerk. Edward Schmaling was named treasurer and Fred Krueger was elected assessor William Schmaling and Arthur dents receive a respectable mark, he | Schroeder were elected constables ed, he does not recognize their existis permitted to be questioned oralland Peter Deml was elected justice

Bottle Of Rosin Breaks Easily Over Man's Head

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif., —(CPA)— How to bring a bottle down so hard on nir. "I thought they'd be great for a man's head that the weapon flies New Year's parties, or maybe in fragments while the head re-Fourth of July," he admitted. But mains intact, was a problem recently Mrs. Hersholt thought different and faced by Henry King, director for the shoes disappeared. Inspiration Pictures. The bottle incident occurs during a glorious free for-all in a West Indies saloon and as filmed, the bottle descends with a crash which invariably jerks a

gasp from the audience. "There's no faking about that wallop," Mr. King explained when approached today on the subject of assualt with intent to kill, "the punch isn't pulled, as they say in the ring. We merely picked the right kind of bottle, and a deuce of a time we had picking it. Papier Mache wouldn't shatter. Real glass would shatter the victim as well as the implement. So we constructed a bottle of rosin." With the bottle matter settled,

they still had to put into the villain's shoes a squeak loud enough to warn his confederate at a crucial

Jean Hersholt tried various pairs of shoes, none of which had adequate microphone voices. Finally, they inserted beneath the sole of some perfectly good exfords a bit of the rosin left over from the bottle and thus enabled Hersholt to skreek his raucous way through the plot. The villain, indeed, became so in-

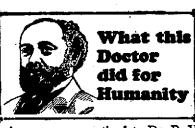
BOY TENNIS PLAYERS ORGANIZE SUNDAY

Appleton boy tennis players who are interested in a tournament sponsored by the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. this spring will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the association building to organize. C. C. Bailey will preside at the meet-

The tournament is being planned to give boys a chance to compete in tennis matches at least until school closes. There will be no tennis team at the high school this spring and

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trigued with the squeakage that he meant to save the shoes as a souve-



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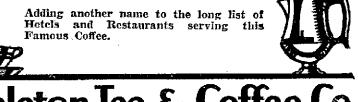
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MEATING OUTLINES PLANS FOR STUDENT TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Approximately 400 Graduates and 400 Parents Expected on Tour

Complete tentative details of the trip to Washington, D. C., for Outagamic-co rural school graduates, their teachers and parents, were made public this week by A. G. buildings and the Botanical Gar. plugs into the lily pads, or train Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Preliminary numbering more than 400, will be represented almost 100 per cent. In addition there will be about 400 adults, including nearly all the rural school teachers and many parents and relatives of the graduates.

trip will be only \$25. This includes \$20 for the fare both ways, and \$5 which will pay for one night in a hotel in Washington, five meals in trips throughout the district of Co-

Mr. Meating points out that no more money will be needed unless the students wish to have a little packet money to spend in Washingion for post cards, sweets, etc. There is to be nothing on sale on the train. Arrangements for feeding the entire crowd on the way back are being made now by Mr. Meating.

The crowd will leave Appleton at 8 o'clock on the morning of June 11 There will be 13 or 14 all-steel, vestibuled coaches. Nobody will get off the train, with the exception of a stop for sightseeing at historic Harper's Ferry, before it reaches Washington, D. C.

SLEEP ON TRAIN

reaching Washington the group will go to the hotel where they may wash and cleanup. They begin the return journey, arriving will then be assigned to their rooms. After dinner at the hotel the entire group will march, in sections, to Another complete check will be see the government buildings. Each section will be headed by a capable leader whose duty it will be to keep track of every member of the sec-The sections will be small

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enough so that every group will be The entire afternoon will be spen in viewing the government buildings

and the crowd will remain in sec tional formation all the time. During this trip the students will see the Smithsonian Institute with its amous museum. It is in this building where Lindbergh's airplane is on display. Many other things of the first steam locomotive. ton monument, the White House, U. S. Department of Agriculture

dens. In the evening they will return to of their favorite lakes. the hotel for lunch and after supper the crowd will visit the Congrescounty indicate that the graduates, sional library before returning to that May fishing is most productive. the hotel for the night.

PLAN GROUP DIVISION

entire hotel will be occupied that apparent. night only by the Outagamie-co adult, known to all the members of by this. rangement Mr. Meating says all the wisdom of such a move. possibilities of lonesomeness will be

In the morning the crowd will go to Mount Vernon by bus. Here they will go through the famous house where Washington once lived. On the way back they will see Arlington cemetery where the grave of the Unknown Soldier is located, the graves of many other of the country's great men, the remains of the old battleship, Maine, and the Arlington amphitheatre. They will then return to the hotel for dinner.

After dinner the crowd will walk a few blocks to the capitol where The train will arrive in Washing- held and the diplomas will be awardton about 10:30 on the morning of ed. Special diplomas are being pre-Thursday, June 12. Coaches will be pared for the occasion, Mr. Meating equipped with reclining chairs and said. Following the exercises there the crowd will sleep on the train the will be a tour of the capitol build-

After supper at the hotel the crewd will return to the train and in Appleton about 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, June 14. made on the crowd before leaving Washington to see that no one is

In addition to all these precautions throughut the trip there will

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Trout Fishing Is Most Productive During May

touched on early midsecson trout interest will be seen here, including fishing. Each part of the open sea-The son has its devotees. Some there crowd also will see the Bureau of are who fish for trout during May Printing and Engraving where all because taking other game fish is the United States money is made, unlawful at that time. But when the Lincoln Memorial and Washing- pike and pickerel may be caught. they desert the singing brooks and and probably President Hoover, the boisterous, white water homes of fontinalis and irideus to throw the the seductive spoon over the bars

For the big majority of trout fishermen I believe I can safely say And for that very reason, the logic of my attempt to get the last legis-The crowd is so large, Mr. Meat- lature to change the open season on ing points out, that practically the pike and pickerel to May 1, becomes

If that were done, many angles, graduates. Before leaving Appleton, instead of haunting the trout Mr. Meating says, the group will be streams, would do their fishing on divided into sections from each the lakes and big rivers in quest of neighborhood with four, six or eight, wall-eyes and the less desired pick girls or boys in each group. An erel. Hence the trout would benefit the group, will be placed at the however, to get the solons of con head of the crowd. Under this ar servation to open their eyes and see

> be half a dozen nurses, a doctor, and the number of purists growing larga rest coach on the special train.

expects to issue a builtiin outlining the reasons why this trip probably is one of the most worthwhile projects ever sponsored by the county school department.

my articles of last week I pike and pickerel are through spawning by May 1, therefore, an earlier season would in no way

work to their disadvantage. It is true that such a change would not stop all early trout fishing, but the saving would be great! and the anglers who would not be enticed from their fly rods and delicate tackle, are the ones who fish purely for the love of it, and not for meat.

When the hot weather of mid-

streams recede to a low stage, many of the ambitious bait fishermen are sorely put to meet with any success. Even long before this time arrives they are ready to quit, From this point on the fly fishermen come into their own. And to their credit it must be said that a full creel is not what appeals to them. Rather they would study the stream they visit, ascertain the nature of the insects upon its surface. match them with skillfully made imitations and attempt to outwit a goodly specimen or two and call it a day. That is real trout fishing.

And the cream of it all is dry fly fishing. The sportsman who deigns This is necessary so that the curer. The sport is more interesting the group that in a short time be ten just as flash but enough to show experienced fishermen. a fly when he actually wants it.

G. O. P. Choice?



Joseph R. McNutt, above, Cleveland bank executive, is mentioned as fishing, that is, from about July on a possible successor to Claudius H. until the end of the season, Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, now under fire in Congress, Nutt. however, denies he has been offered the chairman-

to use nothing but a floating fly is rent will not submerge it. And remember that early season insects Mr. Meating tells the members of because the first is seen to rise, of trary to the general opinion of inyou that your imitation did not turn reason, then, use small patterns of the trick, for no trout ever misses flies. The following will be found effective before hot weather sets in A dry fly should always be east Duns, Coachman, Grizzly King, upstream and allowed to float down. Hare's Ear, Mosquito, Caddies, Quili

LEGION PLANS BASEBALL FOR WISCONSIN BOYS

Wausau-(P)-Between 7,000 and 10,000 boys will play baseball under the banner of the American Legion this summer, Dr. S. R. Cohen, Waysau, state athletic officer of the legion, believes.

He says 200 of the 370 posts in the state have signified intentions of promoting the American Legion junior baseball project. Efforts are being made to have each post form a league with two to eight teams as competitors.

Under the program, posts league champions compete for the district titles, then for state henors, follow ed by sectional, regional, and national championship play. Last year the junior team from Cudworth post, Milwaukee, won, the state championship. The nine then went to Minne-

Gordon, Silver Sedge, March Brown, and Black Gnat.

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ers, organizing another of the folded, and that the first one he

In promoting junior baseball, Dr. They are still at large.-Tit-Bits.

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apolis, where it won the north

Mississippi sectional title. It lost, however, in the regional meet when

it played in the North Rocky moun-

Dr. Cohen announces six teams

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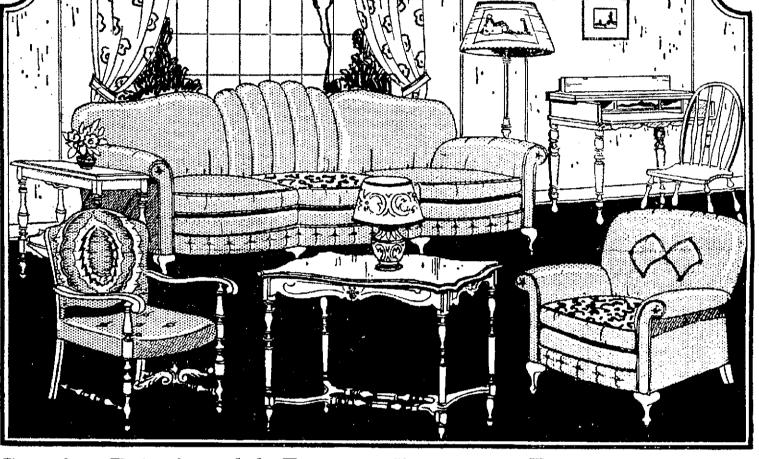
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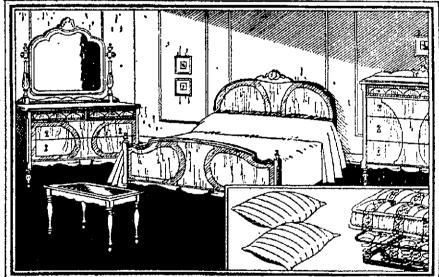
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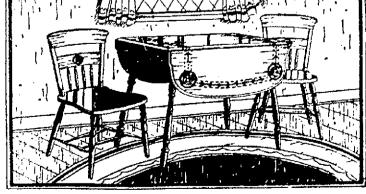
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Valley League Baseball Moguls Meet Here Sunday

COMPLETE PLANS FOR OPENING 1930 **SEASON ON MAY 11**

Curtain to Be Pulled Down, Sunday, Sept. 7; Labor Day Open Date

LUB owners of the Fox Rixer Valley Baseball league will meet here Sunday afternoon for the purpose of approving the report of the schedule committee and transacting other business that will pave the way for the pennant chase on Sunday May 11.

The schedule committee composed of Marty Lamers, Kim-Little Chute Les Smith, Kaukauna, and President C. A. Baetz, Appleton, has drawn up an outline which provides for a twice around playing series. The curtain will be pulled down on Sunday Sept. schedule and it was to serve as a breathing space' for the postponed

The Valley leaguers are looking forward to their best of the home product ball. Reports from all around the circuit carry the news that the teams are being strengthened in preparation for the 1930 flag

The class of ball in the Valley loop is as good as any in the state. This was evidenced last fall in the postseason series between Nee-Menasha, Valley league champions, and Sheboygan, winners of the bunting in the State league. The Chairs carried off the diamond honors, two games to one after some sensational base-

Moguls, of the Valley figure that this year's race functioning with six clubs will be productive of better play than in 1929 when twoso-called 'weak series' were also members of the family.' A pre-season forecast shows that all the clubs are about on a par with a six-way race for the bunting in the offing.

The only team leader change will be at Appleton where Len Smith will share the reins with Eddie Kotal. The Lawrence football coach is going to school for six weeks this summer at Columbia university, New York, and while he is away Smith, former Kim-Little Chute center fielder, will be boss of the Collegians.

The Green Bay Baseball associa tion is now in the midst of a drive for grandstand funds which looks very encouraging. The park at the 'Eay' has the making of a superb lay out and the new stand will greatly add to its attractiveness.

PLAY TITLE GAME IN KIMBERLY TOURNEY

Pinks Beat Blacks Thursday and Go into Final Round Against Yellows

Kimberly- A large crowd of excited fans saw Clifford Wydeven and his Pinks eke out a 21 to 18 victory over the Blacks, here yesterday in the fourth day of play in the Kimberly Clubs boys basket ball tournament. The win gave the Pinks the right to play Joseph Mennen and his Yellows tonight for the champion.

The first game Thursday afternoon was a consolation game between the Browns and the Whites. The Browns won the contest and eliminated the White by a 14 to 9 count, William Patrick and Robert Vander Velden were the big guns for the losers, captain Sarrasin and Theodore Lemmers tied for honors with a field goal and two free trys and two field goals respectively.

In the second game the Pinks by better shooting won from the Blacks 21 to 18. The game was a nip and One Men's Team and Three tuck affair, with the Blacks having the advantage until late in the sceond quarter, when Captain Hofkins committed his fourth personal and was forced to leave the game. The score then was 7 to 4 in favor of the immediately took advantage of the absence of Hofkins and started a ral-10 at the close of the third period.

The Elacks played great basket-ball during the last period, holding the Pinks scoreless while they ran the count to 18 and 21. Captain Wydeven scored six field goals for the

This afternoon at four o'clock Clebourne Vander Velden and his Greens will meet Carl Doerfler's singles bowler from Appleton Luth Browns, and at five Brier's Reds will eran women who still hold places in play Hofkin's Blacks. The winners of these two games will meet in the consolation finals immediately after Lenten services. Following this game the Pinks and Yellows will clash for

MEEHAN TALKS ON ROCKNE'S CONDITION

Irish Mentor III Because of Refusal to Follow Doctor's Orders

New York-(P)-Chick Mechan. New York university football coach, who spent most of the winter discussing tactles with the ailing master, Knute Rockne, on the sands at Miami Beach, Fla., believes "Rock" is still a very sick man, mostly because of his own courage and unwillingness to admit that he must be very careful of his health.

We sat one day with a doctor on the sands," Chick explained, "and Knute listened to a lecture on his A. A. Ladies, Appleton 2080 go; Douglass Nelson, Madison; Hat condition. The doctor prescribed absolute inactivity in bed for six Mrs. Ehlbe-Miss Mertens, Rac. 1064 months, then ordered that Rock Mrs. Rhynds-Miss Boeder, Osh. 992 merely supervise practices from a M. Brue'm'n-Miss Brue'm'n, App. 983

wheel chair next fall. He turned to me and said: 'Chick,

"Knute never even answered him. E. Iver-Mrs. E. Bahr. Osh. . . . 924 L. Brueggerman, Appleton . . . 493 maybe we'd better may here another Mrs. P. Ehlbe, Racine week before we go back to work." Mrs. E. A. Fluegel, Watertown 495 Mrs. P. Boeder, Oshkosh 491

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer TEAM HONORS IN



Ruth A "Regular Guy" On Yank's Exhibition Trips

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ACO, TEX .- One of the note public gaze. worthy features of the Yank's pilgrimage has been the

democratically back into the bosball set. He has

through the sticks with no noticeable cflort. If he has felt

the hurlyburly

regret over giving up a country club existence to go knocking around the country, a differenct town every day,

LUTHERAN KEGLERS OUST APPLETON **BOWLING TEAMS**

Groups Among Women Pinellas peninsula. Still Survive

Blacks, Hofkins having scored six one place in the tournament stand- poker session in the smoking comof his teams seven points. The Pinks ings of a Lutheran pin meet now being rolled at Fond du Lac, according ly that brought the score to 21 to to the latest tabulations. The Appleton keglers rolled the first week of He is free and unrestrained. He the meet but since have been slowing but surely ousted from their places.

The only Appleton men's team to etain a place is the doubles combi-Pinks and was the high scorer of the nation of W. Belling and F. Relien with a 1114 total. They are in third

place. One team, one doubles team and the women's meet. They are the A A. L. ladies with a 2080 total for fifth in the team event, M. Bruegge man and L. Brueggeman with 983 for third place in doubles and L Brueggeman with 493 for third i

The tourney standings follows: MEN'S SCORES Beth Luth, No. 4 Oshkosh2759

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DOUBLES Mrs. Joseph-Mrs. Costello, Fond 927

he has bravely hidden them from

JACK ELDER MAY

Notre Dame Star

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At his time of life Ruth might splendid way that the Florida country club gentleman, George Herman life of case, free of the turmoils of Ruth, has merged travel. However, \$80,000 a year would make almost any one willing the direction of Jack Elder, former

> But the Babe actually seems to Although Elder until his graduation jumped from the like the experience apart from the from Notre Dame at the end of the last month in here and there, the appearances before boys' clubs, the game itself that little heard of heretofore. he plays every afternoon-these are all stimulants - his very life itself ments in Washington, however and he has relearned this face since came to Notre Dame from Lebanon, he emerged from his social hermit- Ky., with a big name as a high F. John 166 155 172 547 any qualms of age back in the sunshine city on school pitcher.

Tampa Bay. The Babe was not spoiled by his country club existence éarlier in the He took on no high-toned urs at the Jungle Country club. He fits now into the sagebrush air as though he had been raised on the

Just as he came back into the Yanks' intimate family circle with a Ilne Bohemian flourish so have his teammates accepted him frankly and willingly with no reservations. They are not awed by being so near a man vho spent a month aristocratically cloistered with the social elect of the

Nay, even more than that, for the Babe goes them one better and doffs his shirt when he sits down with Appleton men bowlers retain only his teammates of an evening for a pariment of the regulars' Pullman.

His wife is not along to remind him that so famous a man probably should not be seen in his underwear. enjoys himself to the utmost. About the only vestige of his country club life that has clung to him is a pair of black silk suspenders - evening dress suspenders. He displays these somewhat proudly over his silk underwear, as he sits of nights at his

CHMIELWSKI, PAUL U. W. CAGE LEADERS

Eight Members of Meanwell Squad Are Awarded Basketball Letters

Madison-(A)-Edmund Chmielew-

ski, Chicago, and John Paul, Milton.

basketbal team, last night were named co captains of next Selection was nade at the annubanquet honor-Sight men were unnounced as ma ior letter winners

Foster, Chmislew Chmielewski ski, Carl Mattusen and Maury Farber, all of Chica ry Griswold, Cambridge; John Wilco. former Ohio State coach and onetime Wisconsin star, was the principal speaker at the banquel.

council.

were: Capt, Bud

Mrs. O. Joseph, Fond du Lac . .492 503 M. Runge, Plymouth

WOMEN'S PIN MEET TO CRACKER JACKS

Roll 2,363 Pins in Tourney day Night

HE Cracker Jack bowling team copped first honors in the team event of the women's city bowling tournament, which began Thursday evening on Elk club alleys. The Cracker Jacks toppled 2363 pins as compared with 2312 for the next highest team, the Eellings Drugs.

Third pace in the meet goes to the Hit 'n Miss quint which rolled a count of 2279, while fourth honors belong to the Tip-Tops, last year's titlists, with a score of 2266. High series honors for the round

went to F. John of the Oak Candies high single game of 215.
Sunday afternoon the girls will roll for doubles honors,

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	CRACKER JACK	\mathbf{s}			
	E. Pingel	186	169	133	488
	I. Mueller	146	160	129	4.6
	M. Glasnap	118	97	138	437
	M. Burroughs	158	117	116	432
	E. Terrien	18อี	139	156	530
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	Totals	823	732	672	2363
	BELLINGS DRUG	GS			
	V. Luebke		169	152	506
	P. Carlyon		139		
	v Noll		175	111	462
	M. Wagner		127	127	1408
	G. Koerner		153		516
	Totals	703	763	707	2312
	HIT 'N MISS				
	L Dunn	1 477	156	163	436
	M. Gengler	120		140	498
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	L. Schwab	100		100	
	V. Gerau L. Pingel	169		103	528
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JOHN HAUG New York -Chicago major league clubs are casting affectionate eyes in 1. Hornke 163 162 140 467 A. Weisgerber . . 113 134 M. Knapstein . . . 98 93 Notre Dame track and football ace. R. Brunette 138 103 155 396 Mrs. J. Griesbach 93 137 106 422 case and the lux-ury of his St. Pet-ersburg existence existence existence large existence existence large ex

world, his baseball talents have beer The man who broke more track records than there are tariff argu-OAKS CANDIES D. Stark 143 119 120 382 J. Mueller 89 104 100 379

Injuries Take Two Men From Wisconsin Crew

M ADISON — If Coach George (Mike) Murphy of the University boat, is laid up with an injury sity of Wisconsin crews did which is old and threatens to benot have a wealth of optimism and come chronic. The permanent loss on Elk Club Alleys Thurs- an iron quality of courage, the latest of Lucas would be a terrific blow to misfortune to strike his Badger row- Badger crew prospects. Drouet is ing contingent might well be expectless seriously hurt, being laid up
ed to plunge him into despondency.

Just now, two of his best oarsmen while he was working on the dock are suffering from injuries and are at the boat house last week-but unable to practice. The afflicated bad knees are always a problem beathletes are Joe Lucas, stroke, and cause of the likelihood of recurrence Warren Drouet, who captained the 1929 varsity boat.

are expected in any squad. The dis- cas and Drouet would probably have quieting thing about these cases, to disband the junior varsity. however, is that the injuries are of Yet in spite of these troubles, plus however, is that the injuries are of such a nature that they may keep the inevitable late training start the men out all season.

Lucas, who has been showing great promise as stroke of the var- cheerful front and works like a Tro-

HOLD SOFTBALL MEETING

real race — against Pennsylvania here, May 24, and a lot can happen Appleton boys who met a couple in the meantime, Our "jayvees" will weeks ago at the Y. M. C. A. to we weak at best, but we will have plan for a softball league to play until school closes this spring, will meet a race," is Coach Murphy's only again Tuesday evening at the "Y" comment. and complete arrangements. The last in and killed all chance of playing following candidates: Varsity: stroke, ed captain of the University of ball at an early date. With the betime the boys met a snow storm set lief that spring finally has arrived the boys now will organize their

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L. Blick	129	118	139	411	
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VIKING GRIDDERS IN SPRING PRACTICE

Kotal and Rasmussen Will Have Squad Out on Gridiron Monday

Lawrence college football squad probably will begin spring practice who will take over the reigns this With the comparatively small Clarence H. Rasmussen, the retirnumber of capable carsmen at his ing mentor, will assist Kotal during A certain percentage of injuries command now, Coach Murphy, and a certain loss of practice time should be lose the services of Lu-will take complete charge of the line will take complete charge of the line and Eddie the backs, the two groups being combined after the first couple weeks of activity.

Uniforms were to be handed the squad Friday, Kotal said, so things will be all ready for the opening signal Monday. Just how large a squad is a question. Many men will go out for track this spring and be unable to play football. However, Kotal expects his squad will run about 50

LLOYD SOLIE TO LEAD U. OF MIAMI ELEVEN

Lloyd Solie, graduate of Appleton As made up at present, the first and second varsity boats include the high school in 1925, has been elect-(W); 5—Zabel; 4—Woodward; 3— son according to word received here Smedal; 2—Ihde; Bow—Oberdick by his family. Solie was a grid star (W); Coxswain—Jones. Junior Varduring his high school days and sity: Stroke, Yonker; 7—Goodman went south a few years ago to at-(W); 6—Parks; 5—Lumpkin; 4—El-tend Miami and strut his stuff for dredge; 3-Skoglund; 2-Hovey; Bow Florida fans. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Solie, 914 N. Drew-st.

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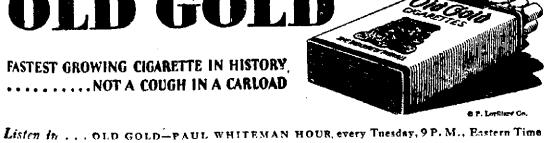
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TEXAS FIVE PICKED TO WIN NATIONAL BASKETBALL TITLE

Athens Quint Defeats Chicago Entry in Impressive Game, 38-15

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

straight year, a band of red shirted giants from Athens, Texas, stands out as the team to beat in the annual struggle for the national high school basketball cham-As the fight for the crown entered

the quarter-final round today, there were but few among the large throng of thrill-seeking spectators who expected to see the Texans defeated. Seven teams, two from Georgia and one each from Louisiana, New Jersey, Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, still had hopes, but they appeared to be only the hopes of fighting, high spirited boys.

Last night, the Texans gave a demonstration of their power at the expense of the Y. M. C. A. day school stunned the tournament by upsetting Florida's state champion, Robert E. Lee of Jacksonville. They used their first string line-up for the first period and ran up 19 points to none for the Chicago team in seven minutes. Then they sent, in their second team and it polished off the job with a 38 Ga., where he took first honors after to 15 voctory.

Wheatland, Wroming's champion-ship team, meets the defending national champions tonight. The Westerns have one big chance by stopping the Hornet parade to another title because they sing 'em for long

MILWAUKEE HEAVY LOSES TO LEVINSKY

Referee Stops Fight as Dave **Damaging Blows**

Milwaukee - (A) -Flooring Dave Maier, Milwaukee, twice, and repeat- and it was feared he might be forced edly driving him to the ropes, King to have another operation which Levinsky, Chicago, last night won a technical knockout in the first round the middle of the season. The conof a scheduled 10-round boxing bout tinued hard hitting of Riggs Stephenat the Auditorium here.

The referee stopped the fight as Maier clung to the ropes attempting to recover from the King's terrific punches. His seconds practically carried Maier to his corner. Levinsky tipped the scales at 1722 and Maier

weighed 171. Frankie Cheek, Milwaukee, 1241, won a referee's decision over Roy Peters, Chicago, 126, in a six-round mix, Len Bennett, Los Angeles, 1413, lost the decision to Joey Sutter, Milwaukee, 141, in six rounds. Mitz Min-ikel. Milwaukee, 1772, knocked out George Rohvick, Milwaukee, 1822, in

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Horton Smith Won \$15,500 In Winter Tournaments

ond consecutive year, Horton Smith tops the field of money winners among the winter golfing

professional, who learned his golf in Missouri's Ozarks not only has pockthe most but also money mon more has tournaments than any of his fellow cash performers. Victorious five tournaments finishing second in six and placing

high up in a num-1 ber of many others, Smith accumulated prizes of \$15 500. In addition he played in many remunerative exhibition matches.

Gene Sarazen, stocky New Yorker who won golf's largest prize of \$10. 000 at Auga Caliente, ranks second with \$13,500 for his season's labors, but the other pros are far behind. Smith enjoyed a successful period on the Pacific coast, winning the team of Chicago, which previously Pasadena, Berkeley and Portland. Ore., opens. He was second to Chaig Wood in the Hawaiian open and tied for second in the Auga Caliente and

in the Los Angeles tournaments. Leaving the pros during their iditney through Texas, Smith joined the nomad army again at Savannah,

BRUINS FEAR FOR HORNSBY'S HEEL

on Ailing Foot

Los Angeles -(A)- Real concern over the condition of Rogers Hornsby's ailing heel was felt in the Chi-Maier Fails to Survive cago Cub camp today as the club faced its final engagement with the

Los Angeles.
'The Rajah dropped out of the lineup yesterday under doctor's orders would keep him out of action until son and the work of the veteran pitchers, served to somewhat offset the gloom caused by Hornsby's in-

JIMMY FOXX GETTING HIS BATTING EYE

Athletics first baseman, finally has found his batting eye. He was in a slump during most of the southern training season, but as the team neared home yesterday he clouted a home run and a double, batting in the second round of their scheduled three of the Athletics four runs ence to training regulations, today against Charlotte.

..... at Behnke's

nesing out Bobby Jones, national open champion. His Florida tour brought him first place in the central open at Orlando, second in the rich La Gorge open at Miami and a tie with Frank Walsh for second at

Smith, with the majority of the nation's leading professionals, took a neat lacing from Bobby Jones in the southeastern open at Augusta this week, but Horton topped the professionals and took the \$1,000 first prize. He finished eighth in the north and south open at Pinehurst-an event he won last year.

SWEETSER QUITS **WALKER CUP TEAM**

Roland Mackenzie Will Try the runs. to Join Amateurs on English Trip

Copyright 1930 New York — Before Jess Sweetser left for Ashville, N. C. recently after resigning from the Walker cup team, Roland Mackenzie, Washington golfer, informed the Siwanov amateur that he was ready to fill his place and sail with the teamson Ap-

vacation, Sweetser informed H. H. Ramsay, vice president of the U. S. G. A., with genuine regret that he in 1926. was unable to take seven weeks

Cub Second Baseman May career by illness, Jess has been fight-Have Another Operation ing a heavy cold for a month. He were said to have feared he might not be able to round the racing solons. into tip-top shape for the rigors of British golf at this time of the year.

For a few hours there were grave doubts whether a replacement could be easily obtained, although two alternates were designated when the team's lineup was announced. The first alternate Mackenzie has been a participant in Walker cup compe tition in Scotland and here in 1926 and 1928. The second alternate is Maurice McCarthy, Jr., 1928 intercol legiate champion and present metro politan and New York State amateur champion, whose school work pre ents him from going.

Mackenzie talked with Sweetser by telephone and said that he had hurriedly made the necessary inquir ies and that he will be able to fill Jess' vacancy. It had been feared that Mackenzie might not be available inasmuch as he has recently un dertaken new business connections Richmond, Va .- (P)-Jimmy Foxx. Official confirmation of this shift

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Ff. Worth, Tex.—(P)—The Chicago White Six, minus Sarge Connally, who was dropped for lack of adher started on the homeward trail.

INDIANS USE KNIFE ON ROOKIE TALENT

Club Humbles New Orleans lege Saturday. The meet will be the Pelicans New Orleans -(A)-The Cleveland

Walter Simmons Stars as

Indians squad in training here show ed more cuts of the pruning knife Business manager Walter McNicholas announced last night that two

recruits, Roxy Lawson, right handed pitcher, and Jerry Harris, college catcher who has been one of the sen sations of the training season, both will join the Terre Haute club of the Three-I league. The Indians however, will keep springs on them. This cut brings the squad within only seven above the limit to which

numbers 32. Much to the credit of Walter Simmons, brother of Al on the Athletics, the Indians yesterday defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 6 to 4, on a rain-soaked filed, he made four of

it is to be pruned. The squad now

JOCKEY KUMMER TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK

New York - (A) -Clarence Kummer, who rode to fame to the renowned Man O'War, plans a come-

Each morning finds the erstwhile idel of the turf diligently striving to get in condition at Aqueduct. At present he is several pounds over weight but hopes to get down to rid-Before leaving on his much needed ing poundage and at the same time regain the favor of the jockey club. which refused to grant him a license Kummer who ranks with Laverne

Fator and Earl Sande in his prime, away from his business.

Besides, always dogged in his links finished the 1925 season with a clean record but his actions off the track were said to have aroused the ire of Denver-Eddie Mack, Denver, out-

pointed Gaston Charles, France, (10): Eddie Murdock, Denver, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Buffale, N. Y., (10): Mickey Cohen, Denver, knocked out Buster Brandon, Salt Lake City, (() Milwaukee - Levinsky, Chicago,

stopped Dave Faler, Milwaukee, (1); out George Rohrick, Milwaukee, (2). | talco.

VIKE TRACK MEN IN TOURNEY SATURDAY

An all-campus indoor track meet i which each contestant will enter six events will be staged at Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence C first all campus track event of the season and is being held to give

track men a chance at competition The six events to be staged are the high jump, 45 yard dash, running broad jump, 45 yard low hurd es, shot put and six lap run.

Track practice at Lawrence was resumed Wednesday with opening of macy, has come back to the domin school. The next inter seconty relay is scheduled for April 12.

STADIUM SEEKING

to Avenge Six Round K. O. competition. The Bruins were 1 avy Last Week

Chicago-(P)-Sailor Jack Cagnon. French-Canadian heavyweight from The victory gave the Canadiens Boston, stands to make himself possession of the Stanley cup for around \$25,000 for meeting Jery (Tuffy) Griffiths, of Sioux City, Ia., awarded by Lord Stanley of Picsand Chicago, in the Chicago Stadium ton in 1893. Previous triumphs were April 30, all because Chicago fight in 1916, 1919 and 1924. fans refuse to believe his technical knockout of Tuffy at Philadelphia last Monday wasn't an accident.

Gagnon was not a high-priced attraction before his victory over Griffiths, but when matchmaker Nate Lewis, of the Stadium, tried to sign him up for a return match with Griffiths, the Boston puncher demanded a guarantee of \$20,000.

The stadium has changed its policy and no longer gives guarantees, but the bout stacks up as a great natural for Chicago and Lewis offered Gagnon 20 per cent of the gate, which in a se of a sellout at \$4.99 tops, would amount to about \$20,000. Gagnon, or whoever handles his business apparently was not so certain of a sellout and Lewis tinally was authorized by the studium directors to make it 30 per cent.

The bont would be the windup of an all-heavyweight card for which matchmaker Lewis has opened negotiations with Paulino Uzcudion. George Godfrey, Pierre Charles, Otto von Porat, William Stribling, Ar-Mitz Minikel, Milwaukee, knocked thur De Kuh, Al Fay and Paul Pan-

CANADIANS TAKE HOME STANLEY CUP

Recapture World Hockey Bruins in Playoff

for 37 years Canada's most coveted feet from home plate. Ruth's secsports trophy and the present eme and drive cleared this barrier with blem of the world's hockey supres Planty to spare and landed nearly ion after two years in the United States, through the amazing efforts of Les Canadiens of Montreal, The flying Frenchmon (couptured the GAGNON, GRIFFITH trophy by defeating the Boston Bruins in two successive games of the playoff series between the sur-Tuffy Will Be Given Chance vivors of the national hockey league

The Canadiens won the first game 3 to and took last night's dual 4 to

The victory gave the Canadiens the fourth time since it was first

Baseball Results

Wichita Falls, Tex. - Wichita Falls (TL) 9; New York (A) 6.

Macon, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) 7; Bos

Birmingham, Ala. - Birmingham SA) 3; Cincinnatt (N) 1. Houston, Tex. - Pittsburg (N) 8

on (N) 4.

Houston (TL) 7. Charlotte, N. C.—Philadelphia (A) 4; Charlotte (S. Atl.) 2.

Fort Worth, Tex.-Chicago (A) 10 ort Worth (TL) 4. Louisville, Ky.-Lousiville (AA) 15

Boston (A) 10, & Memphis, Tenn.—St. Louis (A) 1 lemphis (SA) 0. Atlanta, Ga .-- Atlanta (SA) 5: De

New Orleans-Cleveland (A) 6; New brleans (SA) 4. Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 6; Los

ngeles (l'CL) 4. FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

BABE RUTH BUSTS RECORD HOME RUNS

Wichita Falis, Tex .- AP:-The New York Yankees came to Wichita Falls aw and were conquered but the real winner was Babe Buth.

While the Yanks were losing to Trophy by Beating Boston, the local entry in the Texas league yesterday Ruth clouted two home Chicago and Navy. runs, the second of which was one Montreal -(P)-The Stanley cup. The center field tence here is 405 Question-Was Tommy Loughran

Basciano, Baltimore, C).

Sports Question Box

Question-How many colleges have eaten Princeton through the years! Answer-Yale, Harvard, Columbia Pennsylvania, Cornell, West Virgin ia, Notre Dame, Colgate, Dartmouth,

ever knocked out before Jack Sharkey turned the trick? How many times has Loughran been knocked Arswer - No. By Gene Tunney

Chester, Pa. -- Johnny Roberts, ence, Pal Reed once, Leo Lomski Huntington, W. Va., stopped Nick twice, Armand Eminuel once and

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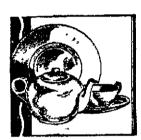
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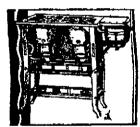
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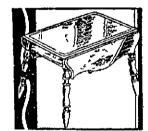
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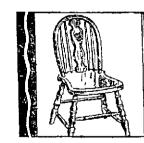
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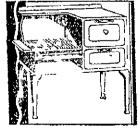
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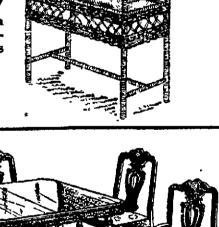
New Metallic tapestry shade in attractive colors, on this charming Junior Lamp, spun brass base; twin lights. For the 65th Anniversary only.....

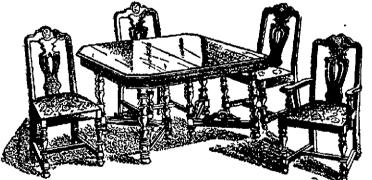
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Black and gold Composition base. Handpainted parchment shade.

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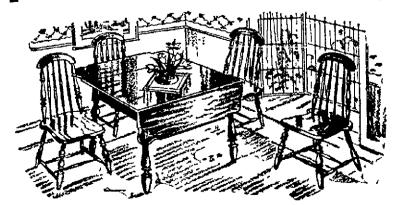




This Dinette Set Has Dignity

Every piece of this Suite, though small, is styled to make your room appear larger. The Table, 60 inches long when opened, is well-proportioned, with shaped molded edge and \$50 turned legs. Beautiful walnut veneers, combined with genuine gumwood. 4 Chairs, Host Chair included. Worth

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YOU'LL LOVE its cool green color, with floral decorations. There's a drop-leaf Table and four comfortable Windsor Chairs—all well braced for

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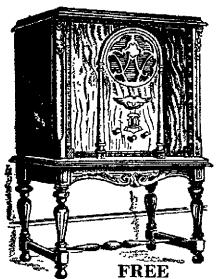
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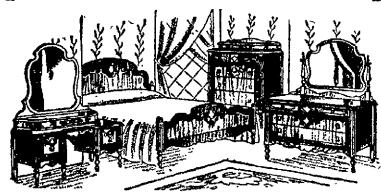
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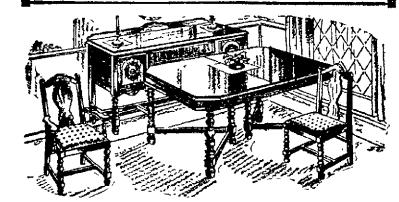
THIS NEWEST model in the famous Sparton line is featured in the 65th Anniversary! A powerful ten-tube radio, incorporating the very latest principles in radio engineering. Marvelously sensitive and selective and capable of getting amazing distance. Superb tone quality. The cabinet is splendidly constructed, and eautifully designed in the newest "slim-line" fashion.



3 Pieces! An Anniversary Special! A SPECIAL DESIGN for the Anniversary! Beautiful

two-tone walnut and maple vencers give exquisite blending of color. Oak interiors, dustproofed drawers, with center drawer guides. Bed, Chest and choice of large Dresser or new style Hollywood Vanity -worth \$135. 65th Anniversary price

This Value Is Only Typical—There are Hundreds of Others



8 Pieces! What a Bargain!

IMAGINE securing this beautiful Dining Room Suite for only \$79.50! Rich American walnut veneers, handrubbed finish, and skillfully blended ash overlays. 6-foot extension table with attractive base. Oversize Chairs covered in colorful Jacquard velour. The 60-inch buffet has interiors of white oak. What savings, at the 65th Anniversary price of Other Dining Room Suites, \$55 to \$295



Genuine Walnut Veneers Unusual in a Suite at this Price!

ONLY SUCH an event as Hartman's 65th Anniversary could make possible such a bargain! Here are genuine walnut veneers, unusual in a \$59 suite; and oak vencers, too, to give contrast in color. Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity—ordinarily priced at \$85; 3 pieces for the 65th Anniversary priced at only ...

ANNIVERSARY RUG BARGAINS! 9x12-Foot Axminsters 54

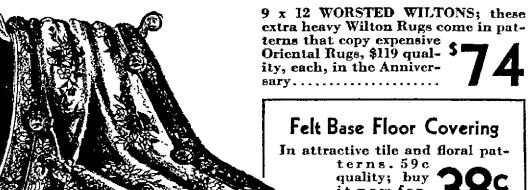
WHAT A CHANCE to secure a smart new rug for living room or dining room! Axminsters, known as one of the most durable

of weaves, in quality that sells regularly for \$35; now, each 9 x 12 WOOL WILTONS; wonderful quality; beau-tiful Persian and Chinese

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Select Your Favorite Model in a

GENERAL & ELECTRIC CLEANER IT'S A FAMOUS FAMILY-and has four members.

There's the new DE LUXE model—the most powerful of all! Then there's the STANDARD model—the one that's most popular for general housekeeping! Too, here's the JUNIOR model-made especially for small homeslighter to use, and smaller, making it easier to tuck away when not in use! And finally, the HANDY CLEANER -that clever little size for cleaning upholstered furniture, draperies, mattresses-ideal, in fact, for dozens of difficult tasks. Choose the one that meets your needsat Hartman's-during this 65th Anniversary.

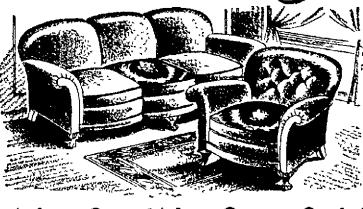
Standard\$3500 PAYONLY Model..

Junior \$24⁵⁰ Model..

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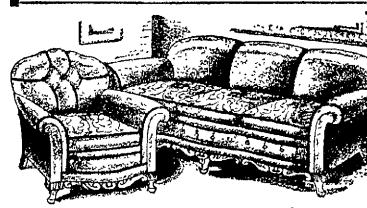
Handy \$13⁵⁰



Mohair Suite! New Spring Style!

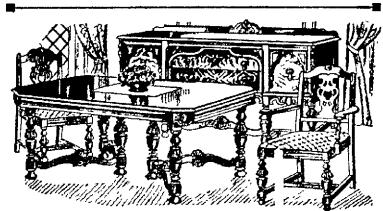
SPECIAL Anniversary Value! Two deep, comfortable pieces, with graceful, heavily padded roll arms, restful spring backs and spring scat cushions. Mohair upholstery; reverse cushions in neatly patterned tapestry. Black welting for contrast; popular serpentine front; carved effect Chippendale base. Two pieces, Davenport and Chair, regular \$139 value,

Many Other Suites at Anniversary Prices!



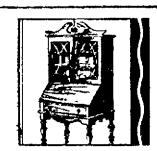
New "Ashes of Roses" Color!

ONE OF THE BEST VALUES in the sale! Two comfortable Pieces upholstered in long wearing mohair, in the smart new spring color, "Ashes of Roses." Reverse cushions in linen 🕻 frieze for smart contrast. This is regularly a \$175 value. For our 65th Anniversary both pieces for only......

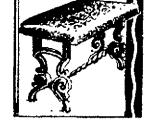


8 Pieces! Genuine Wood Carvings!

HERE'S an elegant Suite of finely selected walnut veneers-hand rubbed finish on a base of genuine gumwood, with true wood carvings of rare beauty. Extension Table; large buffet; \$ 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs covered in rich red Jacquard vetour. Worth \$175, priced in the 65th Anniversary at



Secretary Desk Handsomely styled in walnut vencers. withfretwork \$0750



bronze finish; red velour top. This\$1.98 bench



Radio Bench

Cast-iron base, antique





\$2.25 End Table

With convenient lowershelf. Walnut finished; in



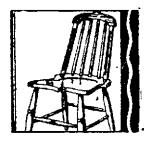
Pull-up Chair

Colorful Moquette seat and back; roomy. Regular \$2.50 value,



Magazine Basket

In rich walnut finish with pret- \$ 50 ty decoration. \$3.50 value, only



Windsor Chair Colonial style; Walnut finished; comfortable back. \$2.69 \$ 175 Quality. Special.



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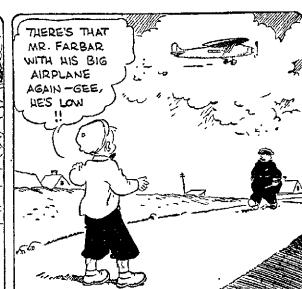
HERE COMES THE STREET- CAR. QUICK! GET UNDER MY COAT AND DON'T SAY





By Cowan

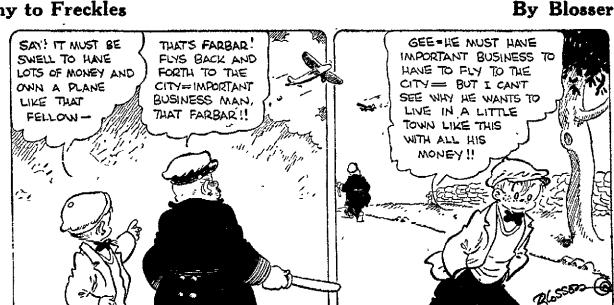
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SEVEN YEARS BAD

A WORD

It Seems Funny to Freckles



SALESMAN SAM

OUT OUR WAY

CAMON,

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AT MEANS

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POLICE

QUARTERS!

-WAR COLLEGE-

I'LL GET OSCAR AND

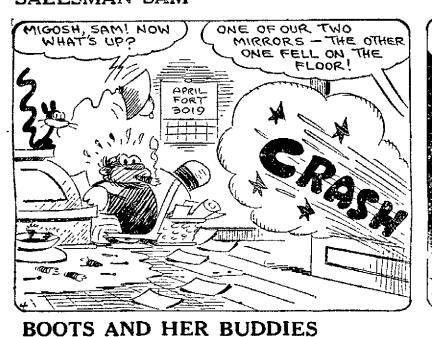
MYSTERY MANOR WITH ME

I DON'T BELIEVE ALLTHIS

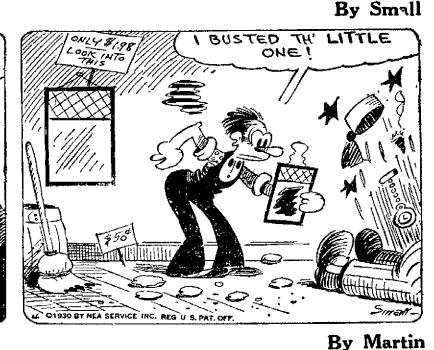
STUFF ABOUT IT BEING

AND DO A LITTLE EXPLORING =

MAKE HIM GO DOWN TO



Getting a Break FER GOSH SAKES! NOT AS BAD AS THAT GUZZ-ONLY THREE AN'A HALF YEARS



Fast Work



TH' GROUND IS SO SOME TIME AN'
COVERED WID SOLDIERS IT WOULDN' BE

YOU CAN'T BEND OVER FAIR T' MAKE

TO PICK ANYTHING/(ONE COLY DO IT

I GOT IT - A BURNT

MATCH! IF TH' FIRST

MAN OUT DON'T PICK

UP WHAT THERE IS

T' POUCE UP, IN A

COUPLE OF MINUTES

By Williams

WELL, THEY

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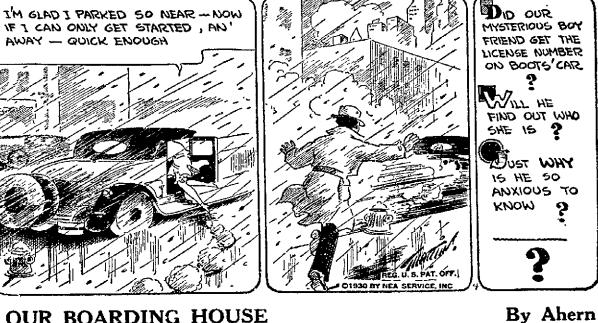
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now found in Brunswick's TONE. It becomes really ALIVE, with all the warmth and charm of a human presence. You forget distance...you FEEL the mood of the artist. Your entertainers become living, captivating PERSONALITIES.

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One Door East of Appleton State Bank

"Roy,"

get you."

"See if that's right, one of you!

Maloch's hands fell away from

"That's what you said when you

you say is right. Now keep quiet!

Maloch's voice came along the

hall in a hoarse whisper: "It's the

the doorstep. This is tough! And

coughing up enough so's we know

"Old woman yourself!" The words

every one of youse; an' if dey don't.

know who youse are, an' Twisty'll

The Big Shot laughed grimly, "She's right," he said curtly; "it'll

have to stay where it is. Go on, get

close up to the door all of you. Our

"Come along, Sis, we'll do our

best to save you from getting pinch-

ed. It would go hard with you if you

were caught, no matter what brought

She did not answer. She was

rembling. Not through fear-

through emotions that were soul

deep at the touch of his hand upon her arm. It was Roy-she felt more

For an instant there was utter

came in an undertone now;

here. Stick close!"

sure of it than ever!

she faltered, "Oh, Roy,

THE BIG SHOT

SYNOPSIS: An ambition to be road into that store opposite here, come a novelist brings Enid Howard and I saw him at the 'phone. I'm to New York City. In an East Side sure he's outside again now himself, and that there'll be a squad of men restaurant she meets Phil Martin, here in a f w minutes." a newspaperman. He tells her he, is The Big Shot's voice snapped on the trail of the Big Shot, king of crisply out of the darkness: New York gangsters. Frank Shive, Open the door a crack, and see if a gangster, who is Martin's informant, accosts Enid one night and there's a bull outside!" gives her a photograph. He is slain er. She heard the man moving as he walks away. Enid discovers her. She heard the method the photograph—the Big Shot—is of quickly toward the door. her missing brother. She determines to find him and picks up a trail that carries her to a Second avenue house which the Big Shot and two accomcame in," he interrupted tersely; plices have entered. Enid is spurred "but the Roy stuff doesn't mean to action when she sees a policeman anything to us. There's no Roy here. run away to summon help after be- You're in the wrong pew, girliebut it's lucky for us you are, if what

CHAPTER 9 ENID TO THE RESCUE

T WAS no time for caution or thoughts of personal safety. goods, all right. He's holding down Recklessly Enid ran toward the doorway where she had seen the that old woman in there just after policeman crouching. The door opened under her hand.

She entered and closed the door bein the cellar—and us now with no hind her. It left her in the darkness time to make her come through the of the hall. Down at the end she rest of the way so's we can get it. ould see a glow from a door to another room. A woman's voice was came in a screech of fury from the cursing and raving in a virulent doorway of the room beyond. "No, youse won't get it now! An' I hope youse're all pinched. I hope dev burn

"Roy!" she cried. "Roy! Roy! Quick! Get out of here quick!" She saw faces appear suddenly

in the lighted doorway-masked faces. Then the light went out. She sensed, rather than heard, a swift rush toward her-and then a pair of hands tightened ferociously around her throat.

only chance is to rush the cop before "Curse you, close your face," snarled a voice, "or I'll twist that the rest of them come. But no lead give him the butt. That'll be enough." Enid felt her arm grasped. She windpipe of yours so's you won't was being led toward the door. The Big Shot's voice, from beside her,

never use it again!" It was Maloch's voice. She tore at his hands, and managed to loosen them a little.

"It's the police!" she choked out. "Oh, don't you understand—they're

Another voice, obviously that of the Big Shot from its authoritative tone, spoke sharply:

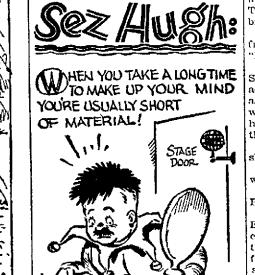
"Lay off her, and let's hear what she's got to say' Go on, Sis, what's "The police" It seemed as though

she could not speak fast enough. "The patrolman on post saw you come in here. He followed you to

OUTDOOR EXERCISE

Washington -(P)- Society's net sports, bowling, ten pins and squash are being adopted by club women. Women lawvers and doctors, and those who hold government executive positions, find relaxation after business hours in building muscle by one of these methods.

They are becoming formidable ri vals of debutantes and society matrons who seek to keep thin by exercise. Patter games like bridge are still in favor, but club and society women alike are preferring games same moment, almost before she which afford exercise as well us knew what had happened, the Big



silence, then the Big Shot's whisper came in a grim monosyllable; the door. Then he ran across the 'Now!" The door was flung suddenly open. WOMEN NOW PREFER A form loomed there. She saw Maloch in the lead raise his arm. There

> the patrolman, a spurt of flame from his revolver, and he crumpled on the doorstep. She was running, they were all unning wildly up the avenue. From somewhere she heard the roar of a

> was a hoarse, surprised shout from

fast-traveling car, then a burst of They were around the corner now,

Yes:—as she had surmised, they had left there car parked here. And now they had reached it. She saw Maloch jump for the wheel-and at the Shot had lifted her from the ground, deposited her on the seat of the tonneau, and had leaped in beside her he car shot forward. She sank reathlessly back on the cushions. Skinny, from beside Maloch on the front seat, screamed out suddenly: Here they come: Step on it!"

There was another burst of shots. Something hot seemed to sear across the side of her head. It felt ns though she had burned herself with curling tongs. Strange! It made her feel dizzy. She swayed against the Big Shot's shoulder.

"What's the matter?" he asked sharply. "N-nothing-Roy." she

weakly.
"Roy' What do you mean by this Roy stuff again? You hit, Sis?" But this time she did not answer. Everythink was swaying before her eyes. She was dimly conscious that Skinny was leaning out and firing at something, of shots that seemed to sound from everywhere, of the furious speed at which the

car was travelling-and then noth-(Copyright, Frank L. Packard) Is the Big Shot the missing Roy Howard? Read tomorrow's install-

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COUNCIL ADOPTS MILK ORDINANCE TO GUARD HEALTH

Product Must Be Pasteur-Kaukauna

viding that all fluid milk sold in Kaukauna be pasteurized in this city and that dealers get their milk from sources more than five miles out of Kaukauna, was adopted by the com-

mon council Thursday evening. All milk must be kept clean and pure during the process of bottling and peddling and the source of the milk must be kept clean. The ordinance was considered necessary to protect the public health.

The distance limit was set at five miles to make it possible for health officers to conduct their inspections without going too far. It also makes able. Manager Lester Smith was in ratified, the way is cleared for such it possible to easily more trace the source of unclean milk in case any is found, or to trace the source of any disease that may start from unclean milk.

measure and at one meeting all local mild dealers attended. The ordinance was given to Joseph Lel'evre, city attorney, and after a report on it Thursday evening by him it was adopted. Several other clauses in the original ordinance were re-

adoption calls. A proposed fire ordinance has been before the council for some time but no action was taken township elections.

sults of the election was made at the entered in the Fox River valley meeting and the votes were canvasdays. The old council will meet for the last time on Tuesday, March 15. get the first game at home. at which time the new council will go in session.

POLITICIANS SPENT \$55 DURING CAMPAIGN

Kaukauna -- Candidates in the municipal election spent a total of \$55.67 in campaigning, according to the reports filed with Lotus Wolf, was \$20. Most of the amounts spent John Niessen, Sylvester Esler, Wil-ham Powers and Fred Reichel.

KAUKAUNA ON RADIO

Barnes, former pastor of Brokaw

Memorial

representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

STUDENT COMPLETES HER WORK AT LIBRARY

has completed her work here as li-brarian for one month, Miss Gunder-son is a student of the University of Wisconsin Library school and was at the local library for a month to get roduct Must Be Pasteur
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actual experience in library work.

Miss Bell former librarian, has taken the duties as librarian temporar-

Kaukauna—A milk ordinance pro- BALL PLAYERS TALK OVER INITIAL PLANS

Team Will Start Work-outs is the copper industry.
Frank H. Brownell, chairman of **Grounds Permit**

coming season were made at a meet- handwap to the German copper maning of the Kaukauna ball players ufacturing industry and had prevent-Thursday evening in Elks hall on Second-st. Practice will begin as soon per they otherwise would have as the ground becomes dry and suit-bought. Now that the plan has been

charge of the meeting. Due to the inability of Manager Smith to attend practice sessions, plan prevented that country from which will be held daily at the Kau- borrowing money. Inability to borkauna ball park, Harry McAndrews, who formerly played ball at the Unition of ambitious German electrifica-versity of Wisconsin, will act as an tion plans. Germany, and in fact all issistant manager.

neeting were Basil Mulry, short stop; Otis Wenzel, catcher; Matt not only in the German empire but English, fielder; Vıls, man; Norbert Kilgus, fielder; Saeger, fielder: John Phillips, third base- ing power plants at their coal mones man; and Harold Stoegman, fielder. George Humber, right hand pitcher eigy with that fuel. Those projects of the Union Oils of Milwaukee last will call for copper in large quantity year, will pitch for the local club and that copper will be bought in the this season. He was at the meeting. United State Other players at the meeting were Walter Kilgas, who pitched several games last year, Colinis, Leo Hershman and Ralph VanDen Heuvel.

No schedule has been drawn up for the season. Kaukauna again is ume of sales of copper to Europe has league. It will be a six team loop sed. Newly elected city officials must which balances the schedule. With a the last few days. Foreign sales of be sworn in within the next ten new hurler Smith hopes to win the copper in March totaled about 77. pennant this season. He is trying to 500,000

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met Thuisday afternoon in Epworth Home.

The official board of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday evening in Erworth Home.

Emma Verbleske was presented with a ring, onyx mounted in white gold, by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann court, Tucsday evening as a token of hon-or and esteem for the service rendered by her in the capacity of senior conductor for the last 16 years. Officers were installed at the meeting. Rose Vanevenhoven used in the industry. was presented with the set of silver

Kaukauna-The Rev. Roscoo A. TWO FORMER KAUKAUNA

men, John Schomisch and Andrew Schaefer, were killed in an accident The men were returning from church when the accident occurred Walking on the side of the road, they were struck by a car when the driver was blinded by lights.

Mr. Schomisch, who lived here a number of years ago, was the fatherin-law of Mr. Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer is a brother of Mrs. Joseph Bodde of this city. His funeral will be held

COOKES TO LEAVE ON LONG TOUR IN WEST

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. S Cooke, 202 Catherine-st, will leave Monday on a two month tour in the west. They will visit their sons Edwin Cooke in Oklahoma and Dr. W. H. Cooke at the Pomona college During their absence from this city their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oxel Klin herg.

Charlotte, N. C. There seem to be lots of bricks loose around Charlotte. Joe Yandle, a city employe. picked up every stray one he saw for 18 months. Then he had 10,000 -enough to build his three-room

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INVESTORS FEEL THAT COPPER MAY HANG ON TO PRICE

Kaukauna -Miss Lois Gunderson Foreign and Local Demand Is Increasing — Reports Are Optimistic

> PRESTON S. KRECKER Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—Economic welfare of one country is so closely interrelated to that of another that whatever happens abroad may have important repercussions here. It is demonstrable that the future of some of our basic industries depend in no small degree on the ratification of

the Young plan for settlement of German reputations. One such industry

as Soon as Weather, the board of the American Smelting & Refining company, told the stockholders at their annual meeting th's week that the delay in ratification of Kaukauna—Initial plans for the the Young plan had been a seriou: ed the Germans from buying the cop-

purchases. Germany's delay in ratifying the raw in turn held up the consumma Among the players present at the power resources. Enormous hydroelectric power propects are on foot second base in Italy, France and northern countries. The Germans also are build with a view to generating electric en-SALES PICKING UP

While of course, it is too early for the copper industry to feel the bene tits from the adoption of the Young plan, there is no question that vol picked up recently and that the buymg movement has been heaviest in pounds, which is about 73 per cent of the average amount of monthly sales last year, the biggest year, incidentally, in the history of the copper trade.

Mr. Brownell predicts that exports of the metal will continue to improve and that the total for the year will about equal that of last year, which would be an achievement.

Domestic sales also have picked up with the result that consumption is about 80 per cent of last year's rate. Copper cannot go along without improvement in other industries because the metal enters into so many ndustrial uses such as automobile building and public utility.

One of the bright spots in the situ-

ation is the expansion plans of the public utility industry. Electrical manufacturers consume about 60 per cent of all the copper used. The expansion program of the power and light and other utility companies spells large requirements for copper wire and other copper manufactures

With the knowledge that demand for copper metal is expanding, Wall Street feels more assurance than formerly that the copper companies will be able to hold the price at 18 cents MEN KILLED BY AUTO transplanted into purchases of the a pound. That confidence is being Kaukauna-Two former Kaukauna latter it is significant that so far the copper divided sheet is nearly clean Only one company has cut its diviproducers. Declaration of the regular Anaconda dividend did much to nearten holders of the coppers.

> Fish Fry, Sat. night. Nabe feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

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1. Some horses will make a very good tricks. 2. The klown will come and talk

with that horses, therefore audience will laugh himself very much 2. The lady will walk on horses back and those is jumping much 4. That klown will make a joking me. You would be surprised at the

words, and lady will become too strength I gained in 3 or 4 days." angry, therefore will run humself This is very good gimnastiks. 6. One man will walk on wire-tight, he is doing very nicely be-

cause he is professor of that. Refreshments 10 mts. 1. One man will make so much ricks of trapeze, audience will fraid

himself very much. 2. Dogs will jump and roll in the

3. One lady will make himself so cause gas or bloating. Safe - ne bond, then everybody he will think that is the rubber lady.

4. This is a very good track also 5 One boy will fall a ball from topside, then he can catch that ball, before the ball can fall. Refreshments 10 mts.

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FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN

Fond du Lac - (A) - Herman Schroeder. former assembly man. Thursday was sentenced to the state proon after he pleaded guilty to forgery of \$6,000 in notes

Parole was denied after his coun- of trust and responsibility in his sel presented a tale of financial home community, supervisor, treas-

tragedy which left Schroeder penniless, despite the fact that ten years ago he was worth \$30,000. Schroeder SENTENCED TO PRISON ago he was worth \$30,000. Schroeder signed an affidavit of indigence before the court.

Sentenced on two counts, he was given two terms of one to three years, lo run concurrently.

His counsel said Schroeder was for many years regarded as a person

the legislature, Schroeder testified.

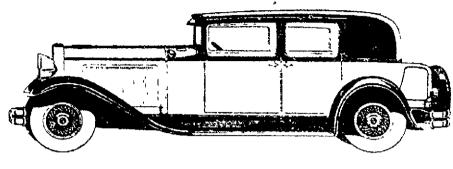
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An ordinance covering the sale of fluid milk in the city was introduced in the council about a month ago. Much interest was shown in

A long discussion was held on the

on it, pending the outcome of the Official announcement of the re-

city clerk. Eleven candidates did not spend any money. The largest amount spent by any one candidate were under \$5 and were for printing. Those candidates who did not spend any money on the election were Bert Fargo, Louis Wolf, Loseph Dietzler, Peter Metz, William Carnot, Bert Roberts, N. M. Haupt James McFadden, Eathan Brewster,

FORMER PASTOR FROM

Methodist will beardcast over the radio on April 24, 25 and 26, according to word received here by friends. He will go on the air at 7.45 on each of at Milwaukee Wednesday evening. the mornings over the Milwaukee Journal station WTMJ.

COOKE'S TO ENTERTAIN RIPON COLLEGE SINGERS

Kaukauna-Ripon College Glee club, which will appear at Brokaw Methodist Episcopal church Saturday evening, will be the Monday morning in Cudahy. guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke at a dinner Saturday evening. After the concert the Glee club will go to Green Bay where they will sing

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WISCONSIN NOT SO REGARDFUL ABOUT **PROHIBITION NOW**

State Took Dry Law Seri-

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Corre-

spondent Washington - Wisconsin prohibition seriously during the second year of operation of the 18th amendment, but has become steadily disregardful of it since that time, if figures on airests for drunkenness mean anything. They probably don't

But Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland used statistics on arrests for drunkenness in cities throughout the country, including 26 Wisconsin cities, in his effort to prove hat drunkenness has increased since the 18th . mendment went into effect on Jan. 29, 1919.

Of these 26 Wisconsin cities, 13 reached their low point in arrests for drunkeness in 1929, the second year of national prohibition, and 10 reached their high point in 1929. Twentytwo reached their low point after national prohibition, and 15 reached their high points after national pro-

ness are not given for either Green Neenah reached with 130. Menasha's low point was 45 arrests in 1914, the first year for which figures were given, and its the last year for which figures are

Manitowee reached its high point in 1917, with 280 arrests, and its low point in 1920, with 39 arrests, the 1928 figure being \$1 arrests for

figure arrests for drunkenness in

rests, low in 1920 with 19, and 23 in 1928, Ashland, high in 1917 with 1,-748 arrests, low in 1919 with 141

Eegyer Dam, low in 1920 with 18 arrests, high in 1927 with 120; and in 1928, there having been a steady 02 m 1928. Beloit, high in 1917 with 1.281 arrests and low in 1920 with 73, with 151 in 1928; Berlin, no fig ures before 1919, and low in 1920 with only 7 and high in 1928 with

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veterans are wanted by the state de-partment of the American legion so the 30,000 goal soon may be reached, according to Marshall C. Graff, state commander. There now are about 29,300 veterans in the state department, and with acquisition of Ously, However, Earlier in the remaining 700 the state will be the first in this section to reach the 20,000 mark. Wisconsin is entered in competition with Iowa in a contest to see which reaches the 30,000 mark

> low in 1921 with 9 arrests, high in 1924 with 24, and 17 in 1928; Eau Claure, high in 1916 with 188 arrests, low in 1920 with 51, and 152 in 1928. Jones ville, high in 1919 with 450 at rests, low in 1927 with 150, and 211 in 1928 (no figures before 1918); Kenlow in 1920 with 109, and 619 in 1928; La Crosse, high in 1928 with 1 041 arrests and low in 1920 with

arrests and low in 1919 with 87; Manitowoc, high in 1917 with 280 ar-tests and low in 1920 with 39, and 81 in 1928; Marinette (no figures before 1921), high in 1923 with 193 arrests, low in 1921 with 60, and 163 in 1928; Marshfield, high in 1918 with 89 arrests, low in 1920 with 25, and 71 in 1928; Menasha, high in 1928 with 139 arrests and low in 1914 with 45, Menominee, high in 1916 with 87 arrests, low in 1922 and 1926, with 10 each year, and 26 in 1928; Merrill, (no figures until 1919), high in 1928

th 52 and low in 1922 with 10. Milwaukee, high in 198 with 8,-411 arrests, low in 1922 with 1,261, steadily climbing from this figure to the 1928 high.

Neenah, high in 1928 with 130 arrests and low in 1920 with 10, Oshkosh, high in 1916 with 325 airests. low in 1920 with 60, and 187 in 1928, afficine, high in 1918 with 738 arrests, low in 1921 with 281, and 577

Sheboygan, high in 1928 with 359 arrests and low in 1918 with 147, Stevens Point (no figures until 1921), high in 1927 with 221 arrests, low in 1923 with 134, and 191 in 1928; Sturgeon Bay, high in 1928 with 38 ar

Wausau, high in 1914 with 253 arrests, low in 1920 with 44, and 224 rise from the 1920 low to the 1928 figure. West Allis (no figures until 1923), high in 1928 with 386 ariests and low in 1923 with 238.

Fried Chicken, Sat. night at Delayan, no figures before 1919, Nick Ecke's, Kimberly,

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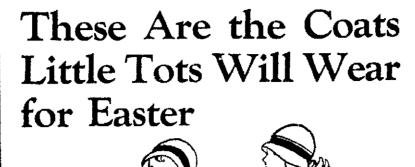
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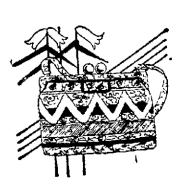
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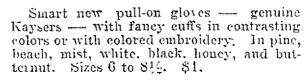
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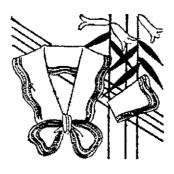
The model sketched features the long supple boning that confines the figure gently. It has the higher waistline with special diagonal bonnig at the top to keep the added material from curling over. Of flowered patterned rayon brocade with panels of rayon knit clastic and side fastening.

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